The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer in the afternoon, with highest temperature around 68. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 49. (Map on Page 4)

The Washington Post

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Lewis Call Threatens Nov. 20 Coal Strike

U. N. Opens Tomorrow as All Delegates Pledge Peace

New York Thronged By Diplomats for Historic Session of General Assembly

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—The chief delegates of Soviet Russia and Great Britain and of small nations the world over pledged themselves today to work for peace and the success of the United Nations General Assembly, which will begin its history-making sessions at Flushing Meadow Wednesday.

Hundreds of diplomats, many of them landing from the British line Queen Elizabeth, thronged New York. Already there were many quiet conferences in preparation for the coming "meeting of the world."

Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister and head of the Soviet delegation, said at a news conference on the Queen Elizabeth he was sure that "important tasks now before the United Nations can be successfully solved and that any difficulties can be overcome, given achieve mutual understanding." good will and the real desire to

Russian Contribution Promised

Winding up the ocean voyage which gave him a brief respite from his schedule at the Paris Peace Conference, Molotov said the Russian delegation "will contribute to insuring that the work of the United Nations General Assembly and the Council of Foreign Ministers is successful and is accomplished in the interests of strengthening peace and the well-being of peoples, great and small."

Philip Noel-Baker, British air secretary and leader of his country's delegation until Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin arrives, expressed optimism over the Assembly meeting. He emphasized that its important work would be to settle down to the practical problem of organizing peace and security.

The arrival of U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on the liner, completed the roster of the United States delegation, which has taken over a complete hotel floor and set up a "Little State Department" for the assembly.

War Talk Deplored

Connally told newsmen: "I deplore the talk of another war. Russia doesn't want another war; Stalin and Molotov do not want another war. The Paris Peace Conference (which he attended as an American delegate) accomplished substantial results. We did not secure all that we desired and Russia did not get all that it was looking for. On the whole, the conference was a success. It tears the curtain from secret diplomacy—it lets the people of the world know what is going on."

Paul Henri-Spaak, president of the United Nations and Belgian Foreign Minister, would not "express an opinion" because of his official position, but he said:

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Frye Suggests U. S. Run TWA

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GROUNDED—Six pilots of Trans-World Airlines informally picket the office of the big airline's maintenance shop in Kansas City

Planes are Grounded All Over World as 1400 Pilots Strike

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Jack Frye, president of Trans World Airline (Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.), yesterday proposed that the Government seize his strike-bound organization, should the pilots' walkout be continued.

His statement came after the airline's 1400 pilots had completely stopped activity throughout the system, the third largest line in the country.

In answer to a reporter's query at a press conference, Frye said he thought Federal seizure "would be a good solution to the problem." If the strike continues, seizure "should occur because of the many things the airline is doing that are of national interest."

No Federal Action

Although several Government agencies are deeply concerned with the situation, no Federal action on the matter appeared to have been crystallized as of last night. Chiefly involved was the Civil Aeronautics Board. Its members met on the problem yesterday, but the organization declined to make any official statement on its plans.

From reliable sources it was learned that Government seizure, if it is contemplated at all, is certainly not imminent.

Meantime, TWA's 115 planes were stranded from San Francisco to Cairo. Eight were caught overseas, one each at Cairo, Rome, Madrid, Algiers and Shannon, Eire, and three at Paris.

TWA said it would accept reservations on a tentative basis, beginning this afternoon, but it appeared clear that the strike would not be settled by that time.

Pilots Standing Pat

In his Chicago headquarters, David L. Behncke, president of the striking Airline Pilots Association (AFL), said his fliers intended to "wait it out until we get what we're after."

Their objective is a substantial pay increase for pilots and co-pilots of four-engined planes on TWA routes. These are Douglas

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 1

Chest's Drive For 4 Millions Opens Today

Kate Smith, Edward Everett Horton Will Spark Treasury Rally

The Red Feather, traditional badge of courage and chivalry, today becomes the trademark of Washington's effort to lend a helping hand to the less fortunate.

As the Community Chest Federation campaign for $4,200,000 opens here, Washingtonians and Americans everywhere are reminded by President Truman:

"When we give to the Community Chest, we do not give 'charity' in any narrow sense of that fine word. Rather, we give opportunity—for health, for education, for wholesome and happy living—to all people. We help build the good community. And on the good community rests the hope of the good nation."

Kate Smith to Sing

The start of the campaign, which runs until November 19, will come this afternoon at 2:30 on the Treasury Department steps, when Kate Smith and Edward Everett Horton will join with Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and Admiral William F. Halsey in launching formal Washington participation.

Miss Smith will open the drive by singing "God Bless America" and will be accompanied by a 200-piece band and a choir of voices. She also will introduce the "Red Feather," newly adopted theme song of the Chest.

Earlier in the day, volunteer workers in the campaign will have their first report luncheon, at 12:15 in the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Flags, when they will be addressed by Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

At 7:30 tonight, a new radio program, sponsored by Woodward & Lothrop, will center its focus on the drive. It will feature actress Jane Cowl and will be brodcast from the Chamber of Commerce Hall of Flags. Also at 7:30, the

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 3

Lewis' Fight On Kilgore Is Hush, Hush

Works Through His District Leaders With No Indorsements

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Tough, freckle-faced Bill Blizzard, president of District 17, United Mine Workers, dragged hard at his cigar and grinned knowingly.

Albright

"Naw, we ain't indorsing anybody," he said.

Piece by piece, the pattern of John L. Lewis' quiet hand in this off-year West Virginia election is falling into place.

Through his district leaders here Lewis is doing everything he can to defeat Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D.) and elect Kilgore's Republican opponent, Thomas Sweeney.

But try and prove it!

If a flat UWM indorsement of Sweeney would help defeat Kilgore, the Republican nominee would get it. Instead, it might clinch the election of Kilgore. None know this better than Lewis' district leaders.

Mine workers with their families have a 200,000 voting potential in West Virginia. Fully employed at higher wages than ever before, they follow Lewis joyfully on union issues, almost wholly ignore him on politics.

The only time they ever turned out in peak force were in Roosevelt reelection years. Nothing Lewis ever said or did could crack their devotion to the late President. In the off years they stayed at home. Which explains Lewis' rather complicated 1946 strategy.

To hold down the vote, UMW leaders are discouraging minefield campaign activity this fall. Where

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 6

Woman Slain In Her Home, Friend Dying

Salesman Shoots Her, Turns Gun on Himself, Claim Of District Police

A 41-year-old United States Treasurer's clerk was killed and her 31-year-old rug salesman "boy friend" was dying last night from gunshot wounds which police said he inflicted.

Killed was Miss Margaret M. Hogan, 1800 Wyoming ave. nw., who died one hour after she was shot three times in the abdomen in her third-floor apartment.

Her assailant and "dating companion" for the past several months was identified by police as Ralph D. Whitt, Hecht Co. salesman, of 325 18th pl. ne.

Sergt. Bernard C. Crooke, police homicide squad, said: "He apparently shot her."

Miss Hogan died in Emergency Hospital at 6:25 p. m., approximately one hour after the shooting was believed to have occurred. Whitt was declared "dying" in the same hospital one hour later.

Discovered by Neighbor

The double tragedy was discovered by 17-year-old Kenneth Farrow, who lives with his mother on the second-floor apartment directly under Miss Hogan's rooms.

Farrow said he heard "arguing" from above around 3 p. m. and later a noise "like someone pounding on the floor." He next heard a woman calling "stop!" and then the sound of someone running and a woman's cry for help.

The youth ran upstairs and found the apartment door open. The man, he said, was lying by the door and the dying woman was crumpled in agony on a bed. He helped her walk downstairs to the street, where an ambulance was summoned.

May Have Been Gunfire

Farrow said the "pounding" may have been the gunfire which sent three bullets into Miss Hogan's stomach and two in Whitt's head.

Miss Helen Crawford, a roommate of the dead woman, told re-

See WOUND, Page 4, Column 2

Nurse Plunges to Death From 8th Floor at YWCA

A 32-year-old dental hygiene nurse for the District Health Department plunged to her death early yesterday from the eighth floor of the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Identified as Miss Evelyn Hitchner of Elmer, N. J., she left three notes, in which she told of being despondent over ill health, police said. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

One of the notes was addressed to Dr. Harry Ostrow, director of the Dental Service Bureau of the Health Department. Police said she was to have reported to him for work yesterday morning, and apologized in the note for failure to appear.

A second note was addressed to her mother in Elmer, N. J., and the third to a friend, identified by policeas Miss Doris Otski of Mississippi ave. se.

Miss Hitchner's body was found in an entry way on the 17th st. side of the YWCA shortly before 7 a. m. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Preston Bandy of the Emergency Hospital staff at 7:12 a. m. Police said there were no eyewitnesses to the plunge.

She was clad only in the top of red pajamas. The pajama trousers and her bedroom slippers were found in a hallway of the eighth

See PLUNGE, Page 4, Column 3

Cotton Crash Held Due to Lone Trader

New Orleans Man Liquidated After Reportedly Running $300 Into Millions

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

One man's operations were reported yesterday to have been the immediate cause of last week's disastrous break in the cotton market, estimated to have cost American farmers from 200 to 250 million dollars.

The break, which sent cotton prices whirling down $25 to $30 a bale in three days' operations, reportedly was set off by the liquidation of Thomas Jordan, New Orleans plunger.

Jordan, a member of an old Virginia family, is reported to have run a $300 stake into millions during the war. Efforts to locate members of his family at Jordan Springs, near Winchester, were unsuccessful last night.

His holdings at one time were reputed to have been around 400 thousand bales (about 75 million dollars at last week's peak).

Jordan Blames News Story

At New Orleans Jordan attributed part of his difficulties to a news story on his operations that appeared August 16. "I knew anything I said would tend to flush me out in the open and liquidate me," he said.

D. T. Manget, jr., president of the New Orleans exchange, told the press, after he and other exchange members and clerks had worked day and night since Friday to straighten out the mess:

"During the last week the trading on the cotton future exchanges was greatly augmented by the liquidation of a single long interest.

"Over the weekend the liquidation of the interest was completed."

Magnet refused to identify the "long interest," and it was not until Jordan admitted his part that his name entered news stories.

Met All Commitments

Cotton experts expressed the belief that Jordan's losses would run into millions, estimates ranging from 5 to 10 million dollars. Operators agreed that he had disposed of some of his holdings before last week's close, but was unable to get out of all in time.

In addition to his stock and cotton operations he is part owner of the Canal Barge Co., in New Orleans, operated by him and his brother, Harry.

Jordan is reported to have gone into the market in January 1941 and to have run his original stake to a million dollars within four months. He has been riding a boom market ever since, and recently predicted cotton would reach 60 cents a pound because of heavy world demand and short supply.

In New Orleans yesterday it was stated that he has met all commitments and is still a member of the exchange in good standing.

Lost General Motors Stake

Jordan, according to reports from New Orleans, is 43 years old, married and the father of five children. He went to New Orleans from Jordan Springs, Va., where some of his family is still supposed to live, in 1932, after losing an earlier stake in General Motors stock in the 1920s.

Although all cotton markets opened on time yesterday, the day's business was a churning maelstrom.

Shortly after the New York opening, futures for May, July and December, three active months, dropped the permissible limit of $10 a bale. At the opening May sold at 30.5 cents a pound, and July at 29.6 cents.

In New Orleans the opening was $3 to $10 lower, and the limit was reached on the same three months.

Hotel Heads Still Reject Arbitration

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

The Washington hotel dispute continued deadlocked yesterday as the crippling strike held over into a twelfth day.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel for the Washington Hotel Association, announced that management is "standing pat"—refusing to alter its position on arbitration. The hotel employers have agreed to limited arbitration of the wage dispute.

A plan for settlement of the work stoppage, outlined by The Post in a front-page editorial Sunday drew fire from the hotel spokesman.

Plan Called "Absurd"

McGarraghy labeled The Post's plan "absurd" and emphasized that management means to stand pat on its last offer. He branded the editorial, which proposed arbitration of major issues such as the wage dispute, the split shift and distribution of gratuities—as a "lot of tripe."

The next move, he stated, "is up to the union."

Neither Samuel Levine, counsel for the 5000 striking hotel workers, nor Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills would comment. The union had previously offered to submit the entire dispute to arbitration, but had rejected the hotel's proposition.

However, Mills reiterated previous pledges to call a joint meeting of the disputants as soon as any development arises which might provide basis for a settlement. He

See HOTELS, Page 4, Column 4

Army's Horses Quickly Sold In Virginia

Mare Brings $5000 In Lively Remount Sale at Front Royal

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 21.—The East's sporting horse gentry avidly bought every horse the Army would sell here today, including an imported mare which drew $5000.

Horsemen from Maryland, Virginia's rich hunt country and five other States drove over these autumn-painted, cloud-draped hills for the remount station's first sale of its hunter, jumper and breeding stock.

Today's auction is the first of three scheduled over the Nation by the Army's remount service. The 135 or more American-bred horses sold here today at an approximate average of $750 launched sale of 322. Others will be offered at Fort Reno, Okla., October 29, and at Fort Robinson, Nebr., the following day. They are being sold because of the postwar abolition of the cavalry as a separate military arm.

The Army counted about $125,000 in proceeds at the end of the day.

The sale was sparked by a showing of German and Hungarian horses, brought to this country by the Army under the glowering frowns of the American Jockey Club.

If the jockey club's snub of the handsome war "captives" is construed as a deterrent to mixing of blood lines, the bidding today didn't reflect any fear of it.

Guest Buys Mare

Sea Breeze, a chestnut mare from Hungary was bid in at $5000 by B. Frank Christian, of Mountain, Md., for Raymond Guest's Rock Hill farm in Warren County. The fact that Sea Breeze is believed in foal to Nordlicht, the great German

See HORSE, Page 2, Column 3

Union Chief Demands Changes in Contract

Notice Is Served On U. S. Government As Operator of Bituminous Mines

By the Associated Press

John L. Lewis demanded new contract arrangements on wages, hours and a host of other matters yesterday under procedure which could shut down the soft coal mines in another strike November 20.

The demand was served on the Government which has been operating the mines since the strike of last spring.

Citing "significant changes in Government wage policy," Lewis, recovering from his appendicitis operation, asked a conference with Secretary of the Interior Krug and Krug's negotiators here November 1 to negotiate "new arrangements affecting wages, hours, rules, practices, differentials, inequalities and all other pertinent matters."

Cites May 29 Contract

The Krug-Lewis contract of May 29, which ended the last strike, provided, Lewis said, that either party could reopen it by giving 10 days' notice of a new negotiation conference. And, Lewis added, 15 days after that date (November 1) either party can terminate the contract after five additional days.

The miners traditionally do not work without a contract. Thus the way would be open for another walkout November 20 unless a new agreement is reached before then.

Lewis' notice to Krug did not specify what wage and hour changes he seeks. In this he followed the strategy which he pursued in starting his last negotiations with the coal operators, where his chief enphasis was upon a demand for a health and welfare fund to be financed by the mine owners. The collapse of these negotiations and the ensuing strike led to the Government's seizing the mines and negotiating a contract with Lewis.

Still Federally Operated

The Government still is operating them. Subsequent efforts to bring about an agreement between Lewis and the owners which would permit the Government to get out of the picture came to nothing.

Lewis also did not amplify his reference to "significant changes in Government wage policy having occurred."

President Truman, in removing the price controls from meat—an action which Lewis urged, incidentally—announced that the whole decontrol program consequently would be accelerated, including removal of the Government wage controls. But these still remain in effect.

In addition to the wage policy "changes," Lewis cited two rulings by Krug which, he contended, "constitute a breach" of the May 29 contract. They involve the manner of computing the levy for the welfrae fund, and application of vacation pay provisions.

The contract provides that for the welfare fund "there shall be paid into said fund by the operating managers five cents per ton on each ton of coal produced for use or sale." Krug ruled that this tonnage should be measured by the weight of coal at the railroad where it is carried away from the mines.

Differ on Measuring

Lewis contends that the tonnage should be measured at the mine tipple. The use of railroad weights, he said, "means several million dollars lost as a result of coal being weighed after washery processes, as well as the loss of coal for company use."

A Red Feather Donation Is Your Assurance That These Neighbors Shall Not Want

Recreation— Organized play in Boys Club teams is one answer to a community problem. It avoids formation of street gangs and mounting youth delinquency. Every boy who goes out for a team plays on a team

Protection— St. Vincent's home is a sanctuary to 100 girls who have no homes of their own. Here is shelter, kindness and understanding

Security— For most of her life, Mrs. Martha E. Boardly, 93, was a children's nurse. Now she lives in St. Anna's Home, 2224 N st. nw.

Child Care— While their mothers work, children at the Barney Neighborhood House, 1319 4th st. sw., are kept happy, safe and well through regular rest periods, nutritious meals and careful supervision

Export Bank Needs Set at Half Billion

Officials, Predicting Congress Request, Say Trade Plans Call for More Funds

(This is the second of three articles on American economic foreign policy.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

An increase of about 500 million dollars in the lending resources of the Export-Import Bank is likely to be asked of the new Congress, in the opinion of the best-informed Government officials here.

The Export-Import Bank, created and financed entirely by Congress, has been carrying the main load of foreign reconstruction loans since lend-lease aid was stopped last year. Now that the World Bank is about to start its international lending, the Export-Import Bank will dwindle in size.

But it will not go out of existence unless the new Congress lets it die.

Still Has Job to Do

Government officials here are convinced that the Export-Import Bank is still needed to enlarge American foreign trade and to carry out the aims of American economic foreign policy. For this reason they will recommend a new increase in its lending powers. The exact amount may be somewhat lower or higher than 500 million dollars, depending on the result of studies now being made.

Officials of the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments expect many comparatively small applications for loans to come before the Export-Import Bank during the coming year.

Many foreign countries will want to buy American goods, and will need dollars to do it. As foreign trade revives, the United States, in turn, will need foreign commodities in short supply here, and importers will need help for their bigger transactions.

Major Loan Agency

It will be for the World Bank, however, to handle the major loans for reconstruction purposes, especially those which will leave the borrowers free to use their dollars in foreign as well as American markets.

The last increase in the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank was granted in July 1945, when it was at the peak of its postwar usefulness. At that time Congress increased its potential resources by $2,800,000,000, thus quadrupling its previous lending powers. In his budget message last January President Truman hinted that still more lending authority probably would be needed in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946, but no request was made and no action taken.

Since July of last year the Bank has loaned $1,500,000,000 to war-racked countries to pay for lend-lease goods ordered, but not delivered, when lend-lease was cut off.

Other Loans Made

It also has loaned 650 million dollars to France, 200 million to the Netherlands, 100 million to the Netherlands East Indies, 25 million to Greece, 35 million to Finland, 25 million to Saudi Arabia and 40 million to Poland. In addition it loaned a total of 93 million to foreign countries to buy raw cotton here.

The Netherlands transaction was unique in the history of American postwar lending since half of it, or 100 million, was taken by private American bankers.

Now, however, the Export-Import Bank's available resources are down to less than 900 million dollars, of which 500 million has been earmarked for possible additional credits to China. The remainder is not nearly big enough to take care of credits now being negotiated or already applied for.

Present Applications

The Bank now has on its books loan applications from the following countries:

Brazil—50 million dollars. For transportation equipment.

Chile—40 million dollars. For railroad electrification, new rolling stock, and hydroelectric projects. Most of this application will be transferred to the World Bank, but a part of it will be handled by the Export-Import Bank, since it will involve heavy purchases of American equipment.

Denmark—50 million dollars. This is the first instance of an entire loan application being turned over to the World Bank. Denmark needs to overhaul her entire import program, especially in coal, chemicals and textiles. Only a small part of the Danish application may come back to the Export-Import Bank for financing purchases of American goods.

Loan For Italy

Italy—235 million dollars. The Export-Import Bank is considering granting 100 million dollars of this amount to meet urgent and immediate Italian needs. The amount will be affected, however, by the amount of reparations Italy will have to pay to her former enemies. The total agreed upon at the Paris Peace Conference was 325 million dollars. The United States may try to have this scaled down at the coming Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York.

Austria—50 million dollars. This would be used for a general import program, and would be in addition to whatever sum the United States decides to provide for outright relief. It is accepted in Washington that after the end of UNRRA Austria will need additional help, perhaps to the extent of 125 million dollars, which would be contributed by the United States, Britain and Canada. The 50 million dollars figure sought from the Export-Import Bank would be used for raw materials and machinery rather than for food and clothing.

The Philippines—250 million dollars. This would be used for a four-year reconstruction and rehabilitation program. Only 50 million dollars of the total is being requested for 1946. The entire sum would be in addition to the congressional appropriation for helping the Philippines repair their war damage.

Siam—10 million dollars. This has been requested for a general import program.

Minor Bids on Books

In addition, more than a score of minor applications are now pending before Chairman William McChesney Martin, jr., and his fellow-directors of the Bank.

Every loan made by the Export-Import Bank has to be approved by the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems, on which the State, Commerce and Treasury Departments and the Federal Reserve System are active members. The Bank is thus an agency controlled by three big departments of the Government.

Yet the State Department has, in fact, held the whip hand over its activities. The latest example was the suspension of credit negotiations with Czechoslovakia, at the "request" of the State Department, for admittedly political reasons.

Policy of Institution

The policy under which the Bank operates was laid down on February 21 of this year in a statement of the National Advisory Council signed by Secretary Byrnes, Fred M. Vinson, then Secretary of the Treasury, Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, and Marriner Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"This country," the statement said, "is supporting the United Nations Organization whole-heartedly, and the success of the United Nations Organization depends not only on political agreement but also on economic improvement.

"These loans are for economic reconstruction and development. They will enable the borrowing countries to increase their own production, relieve their foreign trade from excessive regulation, and expand their trade with us. Economic stability will foster peace.

Program Is Essential

"This program of foreign lending is essential to the realization of the main objective of the foreign economic policy of the United States, which is to lay the economic foundations of the peace."

Nothing was said in this statement about lending only to those countries whose political policies we happen to approve. Yet State Department officials make no secret of their belief that the Export-Import Bank, by its very nature as an American institution, must be guided by political realities as well as economic needs in making its loans.

The Bank's directors would like to make their future loans solely on economic grounds, in accordance with the National Advisory Council statement. The question is whether the political officers of the State Department will let them.

The odds are that the operations of the Export-Import Bank will be under mounting pressure from the State Department's political desks, if not from Congress itself.

Question of Politics

This raises a second question of politics in connection with the Bank's future—a question of domestic politics. Senator Robert A. Taft has been saying repeatedly in this election campaign that the United States has been lending too much to foreign countries.

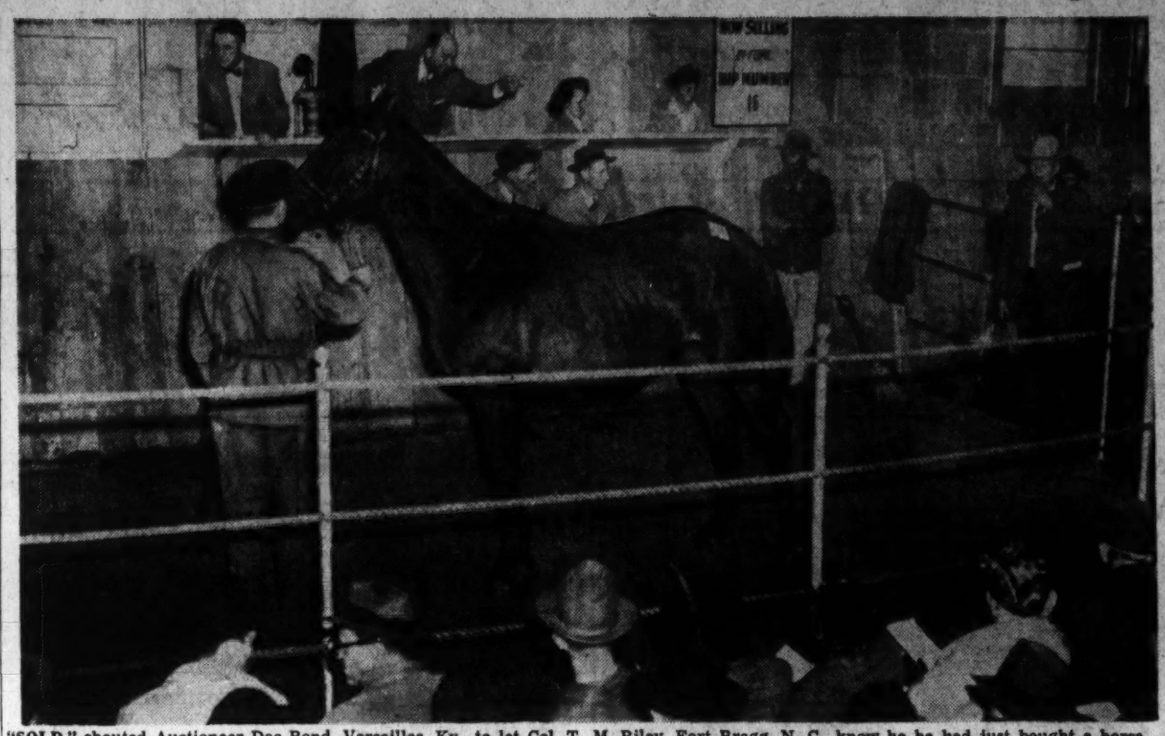
If the Republicans should control the House, the Export-Import Bank might become caught in a major controversy over American foreign lending generally. An extension of 500 million dollars in its lending powers might have rougher sailing in Congress than the extension of $2,800,000,000 approved last year.

Yet the Bank has many friends on the hill, Republicans as well as Democrats. Its directors will have a new argument up their sleeves when they go up for their new authorization.

Their Bank made a profit of a cool million dollars a month in the first half of 1946. Its gross earnings were $6,300,000 and its administrative expenses $300,000.

Bank officials believe that kind of record will appeal even to the most economy-minded Congress.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the extent to which international politics may affect the work of the World Bank.



"SOLD," shouted Auctioneer Doc Bond, Versailles, Ky., to let Col. T. M. Riley, Fort Bragg, N. C., know he he had just bought a horse for $950. Bidding was spirited yesterday at the Army's Front Royal, Va., Remount Station where 140 American-bred and 19 imported horses were sold for $125,000. Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Horsebreeders Association, who handled the auction for the Army, is shown at the left in the auctioneer's stand

NO SALE—Groom Joseph Kappa, one of five grooms brought to the United States with the captured German and Hungarian horses, handles one of the handsome imports. This one wasn't for sale

A PURCHASE—Marine Brig. Gen. F. O. Rogers, 3621 Newark st. NW., is shown with Reno Rebecca, a bay mare for which he had just paid $450. She'll go to his Warrenton, Va., farm

ON VIEW—Nordlicht, 5-year-old stallion, considered the best in European horseflesh, is shown by Sergt. Herman Figgins. Nordlicht was among the blue-blooded imports exhibited at the Front Royal auction

HORSE

From Page 1

champion, enhanced the transaction.

The Jockey Club's edict means that no sons or daughters of the imported horses will be permitted to race here, but there were no horsemen here today who would deny that the imported blood would boost American lines.

The imported stallions are available at stud for the Army's usual $10 fee. Private ownership of such a thoroughbred likely would boost stud fees to several thousand dollars.

An expert certificate was on hand for Sea Breeze, but Taylor Leatherburg, of Shadyside, Md., will have to wait for the certificate and registration on Pax, Hungarian Oaks champion, for which he paid $1200.

Papers on the 15 or more imports sold here today are "largely in Bud-Russian zone," Col. Marion I. Voorapest, which as you know, is in the hes, station commandant, told the crowd.

M. Belasco, of 3725 Minnesota ave. ne., bought two of the imports, paying $2700 for one and $1650 for the other.

Dr. Lwis H. Kraskin, 6501 Brookvale rd., Chevy Chase, Md., had one of the top bids of the day with the $2400 he paid for Momenta, a chestnut mare and one of the finest in the Army's American stock.

Bidding was spirited enough throughout the day to bring on a luncheon postponement, but 2000 or more drifted to an impromptu lunch stand in Beard hall for sandwiches.

Other Purchases

Marine Brig. Gen. F. O. Rogers, 3621 Newark st. nw., paid $450 for Reno Rebecca, a bay mare; Townsent Heard of the Hay Adams House bought Interrogator, a chestnut mare, for $700; Capt. William J. Walsh, 1212 Geranium st. nw., paid $350 for a brown mare, Scamper On.

Virginia buyers included S. O. Graham, Purcellville; H. F. Scholtz, Warrenton; Mrs. W. M. Kasper, Jeffersonton; C. M. Greer, jr., Middleburg; Richard A. Wheeler, Herndon; A. T. Taylor, Oceana; Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Berryville; Forest N. Taylor, Staunton; Fred Robinson, The Plains; P. E. Keyser, Flint Hill; L. H. Berry, Harrisonburg; E. L. Henson, Lexington; Horace Moffett, Marshall; and Mrs. Joe de Ganahl of McLean.

Maryland buyers, in addition to Whiting, included:

C. Carrol Lee, Annapolis and Louis Weiss, Baltimore.

Cabinet Quits To Give Greece Stable Regime

Athens, Oct. 21 (AP).—Spyros Theotokis, minister of public order, announced tonight that members of the Greek cabinet had placed their resignations in the hands of Premier Constantin Tsaldaris in order to facilitate negotiations to form a broadened government.

The cabinet's action coincided with an apparent split in the predominantly Royalist Populist Party, with certain elements demanding that the broadened government be accomplished by a complete reshuffle of the cabinet, instead of merely adding a few members of the opposition.

Some sources said they assumed the move was directed at the conciliation of former Premiers Themistokles Sophoulis and George Papandreou. Both have declined to participate in any government whose policy is entirely royalist.

A similar attitude also has been expressed by former Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos.

Woman Bank Teller Held in $21,671 Fraud

Newark, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP).—New Jersey FBI Chief S. K. McKee announced today the arrest of Mrs. William T. Coleman, 40-year-old savings teller at the United States Trust Co. of Newark, on charges of embezzling $21,671 over the past seven years. She was released in $5000 bail.

McKee said she told him she spent the money for medical expenses, clothes, entertainment and vacations.

Argentina Woos Denmark

Buenos Aires, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Argentina has offered Denmark a credit of 40 million dollars to 50 million dollars (M) in exchange for Danish goods to be shipped in the future, foreign office sources reprted today.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

LaGuardia Eases China Embargo On UNRRA Ships

UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia last night announced the easing of an embargo against relief shipments to China.

He said in a statement that sailings will be permitted "in accordance with capacity of ports of destination" and that the ships "will move as soon as the present labor disputes make it possible.

LaGuardia said relaxation of the embargo was made possible by "the great improvement in the rate of distribution of supplies from China's ports."

Congestion of these ports had been given as the reason for laying down the embargo in the first place.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Fields Faces Contempt Trial November 20

Benjamin F. Fields, Washington promoter indicted for contempt of Congress, will face trial on November 20.

He pleaded not guilty yesterday in District Court after Justice Alexander Holtzoff denied a motion to dismiss the indictment.

Fields' counsel, Alton S. Bradford, protested that he needed two months to prepare the case, but his objection was overridden.

Fields sat silently during the discussion of the defense motion and spoke only to plead, "Not guilty."

His counsel charged that the House Surplus Property Committee, which started the contempt action, had ordered him to furnish records "in a fishing expedition in hopes something disagreeable would show up."

Called a "Die Hard"

When Bradford was discussing "the state of mind" of the House committee headed by Representative Slaughter, who failed to win renomination in Missouri, he said, "We have on the committee a defeated, die-hard politician."

"Just a moment," Justice Holtzoff interrupted, "I will not permit you to make personal attacks on members of Congress or anyone else."

Bradford declared that the presence of 14 Government employes on the grand jury was grounds for dismissing the indictment. Justice Holtzoff, speaking sharply, commented that raising the issue was an "unjustified, unnecessary and uncalled for aspersion on Government employes."

"They're citizens as well as employes of private concerns," Justice Holtzoff remarked, coming to the defense of Government workers.

"It must be borne in mind that Government employes form the largest single group of the population in Washington and it is natural that they would form the largest single group on any jury panel," he said.

Bradford charged that his client had been "dragged through committees and through newspapers and this is the first time he has had a chance to come into court."

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray replied that Bradford had been advised in advance of grand jury meetings and had not brought Fields before the grand jury.

The Surplus Property Committee sought records to show how more than $4000 in commissions was split in a bronze wire screen transaction. Fields is accused in the indictment of failing to produce the records although they were available to him.

No Scanties for Lona, Rules Australian Beach

Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The mayor of Coolangatta, a Queensland beach town 50 miles south of Brisbane, declared today that the ban against scanty French swim suits on Australian beaches would not be lifted even for luscious Lana Turner of movie fame.

Miss Turner's studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, announced recently that she proposes to wear some of Hollywood's "most stunning beach and swim suits" during a projected tour of Austria.

Normal Supply Of Meat Held 2 Weeks Off

Although Western beef started rolling into Washington over the weekend in some quantity, it will be another two weeks before the city has a normal meat supply.

Raymond C. Briggs, chairman of the wholesale food division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said yesterday it will take that long before each link in the meat pipeline is filled.

Starts at Packing House

This pipeline, he explained, starts at the packing house, where, after the meat is loaded on railroad cars, it takes from 5 to 7 days for a car to reach Washington. It takes another day or two for the meat to be distributed from railroad car to wholesaler to retailer, to be cut and put on display, he added.

Assuming that Washington used 10 carloads of meat per day, Briggs said, it will be necessary for 70 carloads of meat to be in transit from the packing houses before the pipeline is filled.

The leveling off period, now that the first driblets have begun, will be another two weeks, Briggs said, although he believes most retailers will have some meat for sale by week's end.

Next Week, at Least

This belief was echoed by officials of large chain stores here, who said it would be next week, at least, before they would have meat in quantity.

Only when the pipeline is filled from packer to retailer will there be any real indication of the price levels for the decontrolled meat, Briggs said. Prices now being charged are "fictitious," and not based on a real market.

Hitler's Photographer To Face German Court

Nuernberg, Oct. 21 (AP).—Bernhard Muller, chief prosecutor for the German Denazification Court being prepared against Heinrich here, said today that a case was Hoffman, who was Hitler's personal photographer.

Hoffman was employed by the International Military Tribunal in preparing photographic evidence in the trial of the top Nazis and was released last night. He was not arrested upon giving his word he would stay in Nuernberg.

Austria Blames Reds For New Food Cut

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The government today announced a new cut in Austria's food diet, already below existence level, as Food Minister Joseph Kraus charged Russian occupation forces were jeopardizing food distribution plans in Burgenland Province.

The government said decreased supplies from foreign relief agencies necessitated a 3 per cent cut in daily rations, reducing the calorie rate to just over 1100. Under 1500 calories is considered a starvation diet.

Arabs Call Strikes

Cairo, Oct. 21 (AP).—Arab leaders in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Iraq have called for general strikes on November 2—anniversary of the Balfour declaration—to protest further Jewish immigration into Palestine. Similar strikes last year resulted in widespread anti-Jewish rioting.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Nature Knows Best

Blackie:
"It took millions of years for nature to produce that coal, Whitey."

Whitey:
"I know, Blackie—it always takes a lot of time to produce a good thing."

Yes, Whitey—and it is patient care that gives BLACK & WHITE its superb quality... quality that has won the appreciation of people all over the world—for it means Scotch with character.

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The Scotch with Character
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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Towards A "Multiple Peace"

ALONGSIDE the Assembly of the United Nations the work of settling the war and pacifying the world goes on. They are separate operations and yet they are inseparable.

LIPPMANN

Without a settlement which could be made to work because it adjusts the essential interests of the big, the middle, and the principal smaller powers, the United Nations could not become a universal society; it would be torn asunder by the conflicts of its members.

But without the United Nations, the ideal and the faith which it embodies, the organs of conciliation which it provides, and the body of universal law and custom of which it is the guardian and can be the creator, the best settlement conceivable would be at the mercy of changing circumstances within and among the powers.

IT IS to the settlement that we must address ourselves first and primarily. Here there is a momentary pause between the adjournment at Paris and the meeting of the four ministers who are to deal with the satellite treaties and then begin to discuss Germany. It is a good time to ask ourselves whether there is not still a chance to repair the mistakes that have been made during the past year, and raise the whole effort of peace-making to a higher level.

There may be such a chance if we are willing to recognize the basic error and then to seize an opportunity which has, I think, been opened to us.

SENATOR Vandenberg spoke the other evening of our being engaged in making "a multiple peace." This is an accurate phrase, and it lights up clearly what I have ventured to call the basic error of our peace-making. A multiple peace should be embodied in a multiple treaty, covering if not a settlement of the global war then at a minimum all the European settlements. The separate treaties for Germany, Italy, Austria, Hungary, etc., should be chapters in a European treaty. But we are not negotiating a multiple treaty. We are negotiating a series of separate treaties, and we are proposing to conclude some of them before we have begun to discuss the rest of them.

This is the basic error which we should, if we can, correct. The general interests of Europe and the peace of the world cannot be raised so effectively against local, regional, and special interests if we conclude treaties in one special region of Europe—the one within the orbit of the Soviet Union—before we begin to negotiate about the other regions of Europe. This is a way of aggravating that very division between East and West which we are striving to heal. It is also the way by which the influence and diplomatic power of the United States can be least effective, though among the great powers we have the smallest special interests but a very great general interest in a workable European settlement.

M. MOLOTOV has given us the opportunity to repair the error by serving notice that the Soviet Union does not accept many of the recommendations of the Paris Conference, and that it supports the intransigence of Yugoslavia and the position of Bulgaria. The proper answer, it would seem to me, is to tell M. Molotov that separate treaties in one region cannot now be concluded, that while we shall be glad to continue to negotiate on the moot points, these treaties should henceforth be regarded only as provisional chapters, and, therefore, subject to renegotiation, of a general European treaty—a Statute of Europe—which it should be the object of the peace-makers to agree upon.

That would be, it seems to me, a dramatic and constructive return to first principles. It would place us in the role we ought to fill—as the disinterested supporters of the general interest of Europe rather than as one of the combatants—the too active combatant, many Europeans are beginning to think—in a gigantic conflict between the two great non-European world powers. Not only would it place us in our proper role; it would immensely strengthen our legitimate influence, which we are squandering in an unsuccessful effort to impose our ideas where the Soviet Union is strongest, most sensitive, and most obdurate.

MR. BYRNES has changed his course once since he took office and he should not be too proud to change it again. Intending to oppose and indeed reduce the expansion of the Soviet Union into Eastern and Central Europe, he has nevertheless played into M. Molotov's hands. By agreeing to deal first with the satellites in the Russian orbit and with Tritste on the edge of it, and to conclude treaties before beginning to discuss the German, the Japanese, and the colonial settlements, he has offered M. Molotov all the facilities and every inducement to consolidate the Russian domination, and has renounced all inducements and compulsion to prevent or modify this domination.

If he goes through with this program, it would mean that the discussion of Germany, which Mr. Vandenberg admits is the key to postwar Europe, will begin with everything settled that the peace conference can settle east of Germany, and with nothing settled in the west of Germany and in Western Europe. Thus Mr. Byrnes would, as he faced M. Molotov, be disbarred from asking anything further in Eastern Europe, whereas M. Molotov would still be free to ask for all sorts of things in the rest of the world.

IT WOULD be wiser, and it would be more astute, to leave the satellite treaties tentative until a European treaty centering around Germany can be negotiated. Our influence in Eastern Europe is not very great, certainly not decisive, but it will be greater before we have signed the satellite treaties than it will be afterward.

Moreover, if we take the bold step of sponsoring one multiple treaty for Europe as a whole, there would, of course, be some delay. We could not profitably and constructively use the interval to try to do what should in any event have been done before negotiating with Russia about Germany: we could use our best efforts to promote agreement by Britain, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands about the region of the Ruhr, and to prepare the three western zones of Germany for a genuine federalism.

THAT WOULD enable the western powers to negotiate with much greater effect. For then the west of Europe would be as well organized as the east, and it would have great things to give and to withhold in negotiating for a settlement for Europe as a whole around the central problem of Germany.

Why Serge Shines

Minneapolis. — It's neither the years nor the dry cleaning that makes that blue serge suit shiny. It's just plain wear. A cooperative study by agricultural experiment stations in Minnesota and South Dakota proved that age and cleaning have little effect on strength, thickness or ability to stretch of serge material.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Will this spanking cover both, Pop?"

Election In Berlin

By Barnet Nover

Failure Of A Shotgun Marriage

IN BERLIN, last Sunday, Russia suffered her most spectacular political defeat since the end of the war. Repercussions of that defeat are certain to be felt not only in Germany but throughout Europe as well.

NOVER

When the voters of Berlin went to the polls on Sunday in what was the first free election held in the German capital in 14 years, they had four main parties to choose from.

On the extreme left there was the Socialist Unity Party. The moderate Left was represented by the Social Democrats. In the Center were the Christian Democrats, on the right the Liberal Democrats.

THE SOCIALIST Unity Party is the German equivalent of the left-wing coalitions which the Russians have inspired or set up throughout Eastern Europe and the Balkans.

Nowhere in Europe are the Communists in a majority. But through the device of welding all the left-wing groups into one bloc the Communists have, in half a dozen countries, succeeded in exercising power far in excess of their voting strength. That is true in Romania, in Bulgaria, in Yugoslavia, in Poland in Albania and in the Russian-occupied zone in Germany.

Pursuing similar tactics, the Russians early this year began to put pressure on the Social Democrats in their district of Berlin to join forces with the Communists. At first success met their efforts. At a conference held in April the two parties did agree to amalgamate and Dr. Otto Grotewohl, chairman of the Central Committee of the Social Democratic Party became co-leader with Wilhelm Pieck, a prewar German Communist stalwart, of the combined party.

In the Russian zone in Germany this amalgamation resulted in an elimination of the Social Democrats. In Berlin, however, where there are American, British and French sectors as well as a Russian district, a revolt of the rank and file Socialists spoiled the Russian program. Ultimately, the four-power Allied control agreed to recognize both the Socialist Unity Party and the Social Democrats as legally constituted political organizations.

IN THE RUSSIAN zone elections the Socialist Unity candidates were given the lion's share of time on the radio, more newspaper space than any other party and were favored by the occupation authorities in many other ways. Nonetheless, the Russian-supported candidates only managed to achieve a bare majority in the zonal elections.

They have not done anywhere near as well as that in the Berlin balloting. Out of a total vote of close to two millions the Social Democrats polled nearly 950,000 or 48 per cent. The Christian Democrats, who are powerful in the American and British zones, came second; the Socialist Unity Party, with 383,000 votes, a bad third; the Liberal Democrats fourth.

IF WE ADD the votes of the Socialists and of the Socialist Unity Party we find that between them these two left-wing groups polled 68 per cent of the total cast. Thus, had the Russian strategem succeeded, the Communists in Berlin would today be in a very powerful position.

THE FAILURE of the Russians to put over their stooges in Berlin is significant. Indeed, the Socialist Unity Party did not even win a plurality of the votes in the Russian sector. What makes the results even more striking is the fact that, as the Berlin campaign approached its climax, the Russian occupation authorities, fearing defeat, began to redouble their efforts to insure a vote favorable to them.

In a city where every lump of coal is precious, coal briquettes stamped "Vote SED" (SED are the German initials of the Socialist Unity Party of Germany) were distributed to the people of Berlin. The Russians also distributed 30 million cigarettes to the citizens of the capital, a boon of great price since an individual cigarette is worth the equivalent of 60 cents in Germany today.

DESPITE these tactics the Russians lost out. Given a free choice, the people of Berlin rejected the Russian party.

It must not be assumed, however, that in voting in such large numbers, as they did for the Social Democrats whose past record is one of democratic striving for a collectivist system, and whose ideology is very much like that of the British Laborites, the people of Berlin were being moved by democratic beliefs.

Some of them were. But democracy was never more than a frail plant in Germany and 13 years of Hitlerite rule destroyed what there was of it. But the election does show that, given a free choice, the people of Germany find little hope in the Russian system and have not been taken in by Molotov's attempt to court them.

The Berlin election also shows, by implication, what might happen in Poland, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and elsewhere were truly free elections to be held.

Truman's Dilemma

By Merlo Pusey

Will President Forgo 1948 Chances?

NO ONE CAN survey the political scene today, I think, without realizing that President Truman's prestige has slipped rather badly. Dr. Gallup's poll shows a sag in public approval of Mr Truman and the way in which he is handling his job from 87 per cent in July, 1945, to 32 per cent last month. Reports from numerous campaign fronts are to the same general effect.

PUSEY

During the first few months after his accession to the Presidency Mr. Truman made a phenomenal record. The country was experiencing the windup of the war. A sense of patriotism was overflowing. Because of the unprecedented magnitude of the task that Mr. Truman inherited, he was accorded sympathy and support from almost every quarter. With an unusual display of courage, fortitude and discretion, the new President favorably caught the imagination of the country.

What has happened to change the outlook so radically? For a large share of the answer we need only to note the typical reaction that follows a hard and costly war. In England that reaction swept out even the colossal figure of Winston Churchill. After World War I in this country it buried the party of Woodrow Wilson under an avalanche of votes. The Truman Administration is a victim of a similar violent wrenching of public opinion in this period of transition to peace.

BUT POSTWAR reactions do not appear to tell the whole story. The revolt against wartime controls and postwar shortages has been compounded by weakness of White House leadership. In very large mesaure the last Congress rejected the President's legislative program. Mr. Truman protested and tried appealing to the people over the heads of Congressmen. But he was neither vigorous nor persistent in that effort, perhaps for the good reasons that the time was not ripe for such appeals and the President's lack of dynamism handicapped him in pursuing that method.

Since Congress adjourned the Administration has probably retreated more than it has moved forward. After fighting several skirmishes with Congress over continuation of price controls, it has now reversed its course under political pressure. Suspension of flood control projects and public works to give the right of way to veterans-housing has also been relaxed in the heat of the campaign.

In the Byrnes-Wallace controversy the President acted with vigor as a last resort, but his unfortunate blunder in approving the Wallace speech before it was delivered and his removal of Mr. Wallace only after a furor had been raised, gave a further impression of running before the storm. Regardless of the President's good intentions, the incident has been costly in terms of prestige.

Of course, the Republicans have seized upon every item of this sort of ammuntion in their furious effort to effect a comeback. In many instances they have made Mr. Truman the issue regardless of the fact that no votes can be cast for or against his continuation in office until 1948. So there is grave danger that the Administration may be repudiated, in effect, two weeks hence with more than two years of responsibility for piloting the Nation ahead of it.

The political forecasters seem to be generally agreed that the Republicans will capture the House, perhaps also the Senate. Even if they should not, it is obvious that the President will not have a dominant hand because of the division in his own party. How, then, shall the emergency of political division between the President and Congress be met?

In the present state of public sentiment further appeals to the people over the heads of Congressmen would probably be futile. Yet the need for positive leadership in this period of confusion and readjustments is clear and impelling. And such leadership must stem from the White House.

One suggestion as to what the President can do springs naturally from the happy state of domestic unity on questions of foreign policy. Under skillful leadership from Secretary of State Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, the main threads of our foreign policy have been lifted above partisan politics. It is not to be supposed that similar unity can be attained on controversial domestic issues, but a bipartisan working relationship might be evolved with sufficient cohesiveness to avoid the chaos that otherwise seems to threaten us during the next two years.

SUCH A POLICY-SHAPING coalition would be feasible, however, only if President Truman should remove himself from the 1948 presidential race. So long as he is the prospective Democratic candidate, nothing will prevent the Republicans from discrediting and trying to wreck his plans. If the President had any prospect of commanding majority support within his own party, of course his position would be strengthened by preserving the assumption that he will be its standard bearer two years hence. But that is not the situation confronting him.

High-caliber statesmen facing stiff opposition often find that their position is greatly strengthened by an express willingness to relinquish their power. It gives them the prestige of high-mindedness and of single-hearted devotion to the public interest. It enables them to draw support from men of all political factions without suspicion that it may be turned to political advantage.

Will President Truman sacrifice whatever chance he may have in 1948 in order to meet this approaching emergency in American Government by interparty cooperation? That question may impose on him the severest test of his administration.

Russia Rebuffs U. S. Proposal To Insure Free Bulgarian Vote

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Russia rebuffed yesterday an American plan for Allied action to insure free elections in Bulgaria, declaring the plan would constitute "rude interference" in Bulgarian affairs.

The State Department, obviously irate, made public an exchange of messages on the development and served notice it would keep a sharp eye on the coming elections.

The exchange centered around a United States request, originated by Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris September 24, for a special session of the Tri-Power Bulgarian Control Commission "to consider the steps" necessary to insure a free election.

Freedom of Press

These steps were listed as:

1. Freedom of press, radio and assembly for the opposition.

2. Noninterference of the militia either with candidates or voters except to maintain law and order.

3. Release of political prisoners or open formulation of charges against them.

4. Elimination of any possible threat of post election retaliation for political reasons.

Byrnes, in a letter to Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev of Bulgaria reminded him of the hopes expressed at Yalta by President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill for free democratic elections in the liberated lands.

Prime Minister Replies

From Bulgaria's premier came the reply, however, that the Bulgarian government already had decided to hold "entirely free elections" and added:

1. Freedom of the press in Bulgaria "within the limits of existing law is fully assured."

2. "All basic laws, and especially the electoral law, forbid the militia in our country interferingor exerting influence in the choice of candidates for popular representatives."

3. The Govrernent "liberated all persons detained on political grounds and against whom there was no basis for formulation of charges of infringement of existing laws."

4. The Government has taken steps which "will constitute sufficient guarantee for the removal of any menace of post election reprisals on political grounds.

U. S. Recognition Withheld

Prior to the Premier's reply, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson took up with Col. Gen. Sergei Biryusov, Soviet representative on the Allied Control Commission, the question of holding a special commission meeting on the election.

From Biryusov came the reply that the guarantee of free elections "is the prerogative of the Bulgarian government."

"Therefore," he wrote, "the discussion of questions raised by the commission and even more, the taking of any kind of measures by the commission would be in violation of these prerogatives and a rude interference in the internal affairs of Bulgaria. On the other hand the commission cannot consider these questions, as they do not come under its jurisdiction, as determined by the armistice agreement with Bulgaria."

Robertson then replied to Biryusov that he disagreed with the latter's conculsions, and notified him that he was forwarding them to Secretary Byrnes "with the request that he take such steps in the circumstances as he may consider necessary."

Just what those steps may be remained uncertain. This much, however, appeared likely—that the United States would continue to withhold its recognition of the Bulgaria government at least until the outcome of the elections October 27.

Meanwhile, the situation added another woe to Byrnes' mounting worries concerning relationship with Russia and the Soviet's neighbors.

Razing Bids Let for Site Of New School

The District Property Survey Officer, Paul A. Chalupsky, began letting bids yesterday for the razing of 13 rat-infested building units on 10th and G sts. se.

Plans have been made for the erection of a new Tyler-Cranch School on the cleared area.

Public school maintenance officials salvaged all usable radiators, boilers, and electrical fixtures.

Chalupsky said the razing of the recenty—vacated homes from 1001 to 1013 G st. se and from 708 to 720 10th st. se. will "wipe out one of the worst rodent-breeding spots and fire hazards in the District."

The new school building was originally planned for 1942, but the school replacement program was set aside because of the building materials shortage. When completed it will replace the Tyler School on 11th st. se. between G and H sts. se. and the Cranch School at 12th and G sts. se.

The present Tyler School will be razed and the area used for a playground. The new Tyler-Cranch School will be erected on the corner of 10th and G sts. se.

Tyler was built in 1887 and was named after John Tyler, President of the United States, according to Mrs. Myrtle King Werner, principal of the two schools. Seven teachers instruct 255 pupils in classes from kindergarten to third grade, Mrs. Werner said.

Cranch was built in 1872 and named in honor of William Cranch, a member of the President's cabinet. Seven teachers instruct 208 students in classes from 3A to sixth grade.

The 13 units to be razed include a corner grocery store, a two-story garage and two-story homes.

The dwellings and schools are located in what was once known as the Navy Yard section of the District.

Too little water given to growing chicks and poults results in poor growth and less efficiency in the use of feed.

In 1935, lethal gas was made the official method of capital punishment in Wyoming.

The Value of Apple Sauce

Aside from the saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," there is a very good reason for eating VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce.

For, thanks to a patented high-speed cooking process, VB Apple Sauce contains all the goodness and full flavor found in tree-ripened apples.

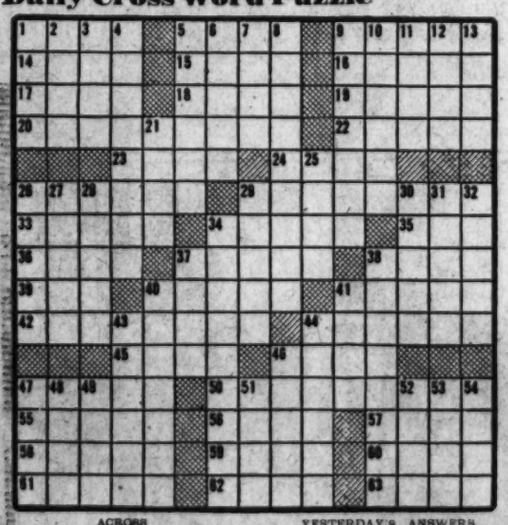
Made of the choicest N. Y. State apples, specially blended for taste.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

VB BRAND Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Long-eared rodent.
8 Food starch.
9 Sacred song.
14 Ireland.
16 Wicked.
16 Seaweeds
17 The lindens.
18 Rabbit.
19 Respond to.
20 Power to attract.
22 Succinct
23 Footless.
24 To grow thin.
26 Gazer.
29 Mollycoddles.
31 Lodge.
34 Plague.
36 Wine: Fr.
38 Historical periods.
37 Commerce.
39 African tree.

39 Blunder.
40 Decrees.
41 Tropic.
42 Exemplars.
44 To treat with bleaching powder.
45 Amerinds.
46 Wading bird.
47 Begin.
50 A poison.
55 Bar-tailed godwit: Eng.
56 Percolate.
57 Game on horseback.
58 Sea duck.
59 Ancients.
60 Cut lengthwise.
61 Arents.
62 Son of Ram: Bible.
63 Taro.

DOWN

1 Ship's rudder.
2 Melody.
3 Resound.
4 Entraps.
5 Military front.
6 Shun.
7 Snares.
8 Ancient Greek four-year periods.
9 Share.
10 Makes smooth.
11 Seaweed extract.
12 Resinous substances.
13 Apportion.
21 Dueling sword.
25 Otherwise.
28 Macerate.
27 The earth: Lat.
28 Aside.
29 Kernels of cottonseed.
30 A convex molding.
31 Halfs.
32 Pitfall.
34 Reverse.
37 Weary.
38 Breakdown.
40 Shackles.
41 Tapering piece.
43 Gymnast.
44 Life work.
46 Abridge a book.
47 Hastened.
48 Threesome.
49 Military assistant
51 Yang.
52 Prisid.
53 Emeliy.
54 Italian commune.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

U. S. Increases Army Staff In Athens

Athens, Greece, Oct. 21 (AP).—The arrival of additional U. S. Army officers for the staff of the military attache at the American Embassy was disclosed today and observers said their presence indicated growing United States interest in the turbulent northern areas of Greece.

The new arrivals include several skilled in Slavic tongues. The attache's office would not reveal their precise mission, and said the new personnel would total seven or eight officers.

There was no comment on whether they would go into northern Greece, where the Greek government charges terrorist bands are being supplied by Communist organizations within Yugoslavia and Albania.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Public Order said that the village of Vrondun, southwest of Katerini on the perimeter of the Salonikan plain near Mount Olympus, was wrested from Leftist forces yesterday by three battalions of soldiers and gendarmes in a 12-hour battle in which 22 Leftists were killed. The village, which has a population of 639, was set afire by some 300 Leftist defenders, the ministry said.

Special security measures were taken today to guard a building where 21 former gendarmerie officers charged with collaboration with the Germans are being tried.

Abandoned Mines Make Fish Ponds

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Many of the unsightly water-filled pockets left after strip mining operations may be used successfully as farm fish ponds, according to Prof. Gordon L. Trembley of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Trembley cited an instance where blue gilled sunfish stocked in a strip mine pond a year ago are thriving and have spawned. Bass put in at the same time are doing satisfactorily and will spawn by next summer, Trembley said.

Unless the water in the mine pockets is excessively acid, the ponds can be stocked by the same procedures as for specially built farm ponds. Fertilizer applications develop plakton in the water to provide for the sunfish, which in turn sustain the growing bass.

British Arrest Arab Leaders Of Boycott Against Jews

Jerusalem, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Arab leaders charged with enforcing the Arab boycott against Jews were arrested by British troops and police in a surprise raid on Arab headquarters in Haifa today.

The raid, marking the first departure of the British from a neutral policy on the Arab embargo, came as a ship carrying 800 Jewish illegal immigrants was intercepted trying to enter Palestine and as the Stern terrorist gang threatened to shoot armed British soldiers on sight.

Those arrested included all members of the Arab boycott committee. They were charged with responsibility for explosions in Arab shops in Haifa whose owners had been accused of trading with Jews in defiance of the embargo decided upon by the Arab High Committee.

A communique announcing the raid said those arrested also were "collectors" of fines and taxes imposed by the boycott committee on Arabs who violated the boycott.

The office raided also included headquarters of the Arab private army in Palestine which fought the British in 1939. Many documents, including lists of names, were confiscated.

It was believed the Arab army, which had been organized openly, might go underground as a result of the raid.

Jamal Husseini is conferring with the former Grand Mufti, Haj Amin El Husseini, in Alexandria on ways and means to implement secret Arab resolutions adopted at the Bludan conference in Lebanon several months ago.

Top Stories to Float On Roller Bearings

Los Angeles (U.P.).—The latest thing in earthquake proofing will be demonstrated here when a three-story top is added to a present six-story structure.

Under California's earthquake code, conventional construction would be illegal. So an engineering firm designed 65 roller-bearing assemblies on which the three stories will float, permitting 6 inches of movement in any direction.

Give Your Letter Wings for a Nickel
AIR MAIL 5¢
NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK . . . OCT. 27 THROUGH NOV. 2

GREGORY PECK in "Sullivan's Travels"

Disguised as a tramp and pursued by a retinue of publicity men, movie director Sullivan sets out to see how the other half lives—on the Cresta Blanca *Hollywood Players* . . . CBS.

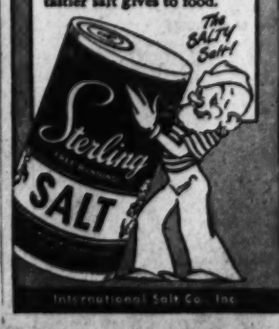
WTOP 9:30 TONIGHT

CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC. Livermore, California

"PASS the SALT"

. . . for better BOILED POTATOES

For fluffy, *different* boiled potatoes add 6 level tablespoons Sterling Salt to each 3 cups boiling water. Cook with skins on—rinse. You'll like the goodness this zippier, zestier, tastier salt gives to food.



International Salt Co. Inc

SEQUOYA

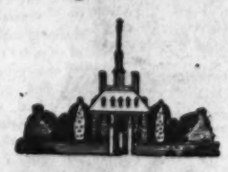
By Catherine Cate Coblentz. The story of the great Sequoya who taught his tribe to write the Cherokee language. Decorations by Ralph Ray, Jr. Ages 16 up.

$2.50

MARTA THE DOLL

By Eloise Lownsbery. Hanka lives in the Polish mountains. She longs for a doll and the beautiful Marta is given her. Illustrations by Marya Werten. Ages 8-10.

$2.00



THOMAS JEFFERSON

By Frank and Cortelle Hutchins. An honest and entertaining portrayal of Jefferson covering his life from boyhood to his retirement at Monticello. Decorations by Janice Holland. Ages 14 up.

$2.50

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LONGMAN'S, GREEN & CO.

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PLANES

From Page 1

Skymasters (DC-4's) and Lockheed Constellations, with some 400 first and second pilots assigned to them.

The strike, which began at 4:59 a. m. yesterday, was almost totally effective within a few hours as planes in transit reached and stopped at major division points.

Genesis of the strike was a dispute which began a year ago over wages for the fliers of four-engine craft. A strike this spring was averted when President Truman appointed an emergency fact-finding board under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

Pilots Rejected Findings

The board handed down its decision on July 7. A month later, as was permitted under the law, TWA instituted the new rates recommended by the board. The polits' union, however, rejected the findings on September 18.

Among their complaints was one that the board's report was ambiguous and needed interpretation. The White House and the National Mediation Board bucked this charge back and forth for some time and finally the Mediation Board agreed to reconvene the fact-finding group, but set the date for November. The pilots' union declined to wait.

According to Frye, Behncke demanded a meeting with him last Friday and on Saturday presented a final memorandum stating the union's demand. It was accompanied by a call for a "yes or no" answer by the next night.

Proposed Meeting

Frye replied by Sunday night, telling Behncke that his final memorandum contained, in itself, too many indefinite factors to permit a flat answer. Instead, he proposed to meet with Behncke in collective bargaining sessions beginning at once.

Whereupon, Frye continued, Behncke demanded, as of 11 p. m. Sunday night, a yes or no reply and Frye was forced to make a negative answer. The strike call ensued shortly thereafter.

The union has complained that the emergency board's recommendations, which TWA put in effect, actually resulted in reductions of some of first pilots' wages as much as 25 per cent below what they had been receiving. The union claims that what it now demands is "substantially what the company had already offered" to pay in previous negotiating sessions.

TWA Denies Charges

These charges are denied by TWA. Frye declared yesterday that any pay cuts which may have occurred were in comparison with wartime flying rates. These were flat sums and involved premiums for flying at overload conditions and in war zones.

The present rates are figured on a complicated formula, involving number of hours flown, premiums for night flying, for speed, load and type of plane. The following table shows Behncke's present demand for pilots, and TWA's calculation of present annual pay rates and those existing before the emergency fact-finding board's recommendations were put into effect.

Top Seniority Rates

The figures are calculated on the basis of 77 flying hours per month, half daytime, half night and for men of top seniority, i.e., eight years' experience:

Union Demands	Present Annual Rates	Previous Annual Rates
Skymaster	$13,163	$10,230	$ 9,745
Constellation	14,249	11,015	10,114

The difference between these rates and those for pilots of the lowest seniority is, in both present rates and union demands, a reduction of $1400 a year.

Under present arrangements, pilots assigned to international flying receive an additional $750 a year. Behncke has demanded a differential, but has not stated the amount.

New Co-Pilot Pay

Frye also insisted that the new pay for copilots is now as much as 36 per cent above the rates previously existing. He said Behncke is demanding an additional 37 per cent increase.

Behncke, in a prepared statement issued when the strike began, claimed that copilats now must start at $2460 a year and cannot rise above $4560. He is demanding for them a minimum of $3715 and a top of $6594.

Any salary increases which TWA may be obliged to pay, Frye said yesterday, will have to come from "someplace else" than profits, because the company "has no profits."

The implication was that higher passenger, freight and postal rates would be needed to meet any higher wage outlays.

Fliers From D. C. Area Are Marooned Abroad

Some 170 TWA employes who live in the Washington area are stranded all over Europe as a result of the strike.

Their planes dropped down to the nearest airport after union officials in Washington put out a number of transatlantic phone calls to places like Paris and Cairo.

A union spokesman said 28 persons were at Gander, Newfoundland, 37 at Shannon, Ireland, 14 at Paris, 56 at Rome, and 35 at Cairo.

He explained that these were all crews made up of seven persons, pilot, copilot, navigator, radioman, flight engineer, hostes, and steward.

Partial List Released

A partial list of those stuck on Rineana Airport, Shannon, Ireland, was available. All pilots and plane captains, they were:

V. R. Elliott of Parkfairfax, Arlington, Va.; J. L. Dobberteen of 3620 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va.; R. R. Jennings, Edgehill dr., Alexandria, Va.; R. L. Brister of 3232 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va.; W. J. Betz of the Cairo Hotel; Bill Rae of 113 Anne st., Takoma Park, Md.; O. F. Hamilton of Richmond, Va.

Capt. Herb Tansey of 53 Holmes Run rd., Falls Church, Va., who has been gone from the city on European flights for the past four months, was caught at Gander on his way home.

Pilot Stranded Here

At the other end of the picture was R. J. Kramer, a copilot, of 1607 19th st. se., who was to have left yesterday morning for a three-year tour of duty at Rome.

Three crews from Kansas City were stranded in Washington.

The striking pilots held a meeting yesterday in the Hamilton Hotel during which time it was learned that one airman's father was critically ill and in need of blood donations in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

W. J. Resseger of 4517 28th st. nw., was one of those who left town last night to give his blood.

Altogether, it was said, approximately 100 of the striking pilots live in and around Washington.

WOUND

From Page 1

porters her friend had been "dating" Whitt for several months and had known him more than a year. She said that to her knowledge neither was ever married "nor did they have any plans to get married."

The roommate, who was not present at the shooting, sa'd she believed Whitt lived with a family named Upright in Northwest Washington.

Police first gave out an address for Whitt as 7701 Georgia ave. nw., but investigation there disclosed he was unknown in the neighborhood. At the 18th pl. ne. address, no one answered the doorbell.

Was Payroll Clerk

The dead woman was identified as a payroll clerk, administrative division, Treasurer's Office, by Treasury Department records. The records showed her as single, born October 11, 1905, and a native of New York State. She joined the department in June, 1942.

Miss Crawford, who has been living with Miss Hogan throughout the latter's stay in Washington, said Miss Hogan came here from Hempstead, Long Island.

Sergeant Crooke said Whitt was found unconscious by the doorway with two bullet wounds in his head. The death gun, Sergeant Crooke said, was found on the floor near Whitt's body.

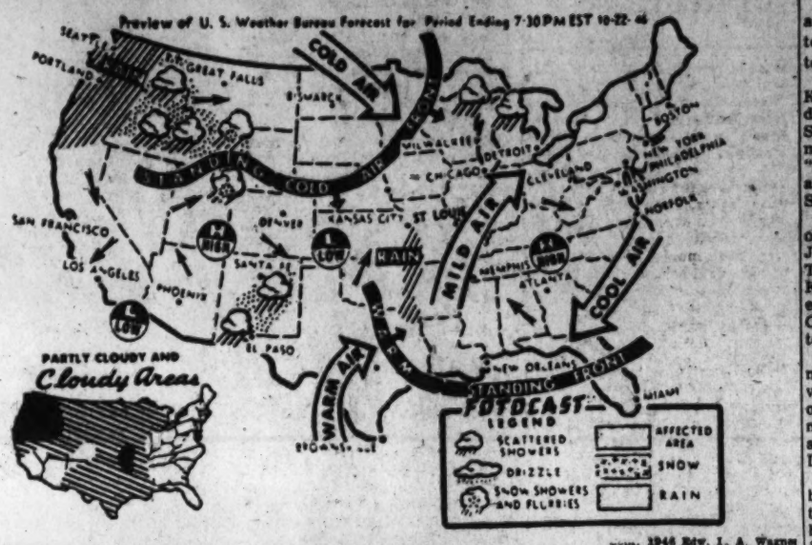
Historic 'North Hill' Sold in Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Sale of historic "North Hill," overlooking the Shenandoah River at Castleman's Ferry, Clarke County, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, formerly of Newport News, for $60,000, has been confirmed by the Clarke County Circuit Court at Berryville, according to Joseph F. Moore, one of the attorneys concerned in the transaction.

Mitchell, a highway contractor, now is building a stretch of road in the southern part of the county. He and his family have been occupying the "North Hill" property for the past two months.

The sale was made in settling the estate of the late Mrs. Lily A. Livingston of Washington, D. C., who purchased "North Hill" in 1935.

National Weather Summary



...1946 Rev. I. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Fair weather will prevail east of the Mississippi according to the Weather Bureau district forecasters. There will also be a band of clear skies through the Southwest, but elsewhere it will be partly cloudy or overcast.

Moist air in the Northwest will cause rain or showers and cloudy conditions as it moves inland. Western Wyoming will have snow flurries in some sections, while light rain is pictured for eastern areas of the Central Plains States and the western portion of the Middle Mississippi Valley States.

Scattered showers will develop during the afternoon in New Mexico and over northern sections of the western Great Lakes region.

A cold front will extend through the upper Mississippi Valley into Nebraska, thence westward into the central Rockies as a stationary front by Tuesday morning. Cool air from the Pacific Ocean will move in and cover the northern States in the northwest quadrant bounded by this front. Highest temperatures in areas covered by this air mass will remain between 50 and 60 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

Warm, tropical air from the Gulf of Mexico will be flowing inland behind the warm front across eastern Texas and ahead of this front there will be a flow of mild air toward the Northeastern States. Rising temperatures are indicated for the Northeastern States and mild conditions will prevail in the Southeast. It will continue warm and humid over the southern half of the Florida Peninsula where moist, tropical air is circulating.

Several high pressure cells will dominate much of the United States Tuesday and be responsible for the generally fair weather. One will be located out in the southern Rockies. All will contribute to clear skies and dry conditions in their sections. Where lower pressure prevails between these centers, there will be partly cloudy or overcast skies and the predicted rainfall, showers or snow flurries.

CHEST

From Page 1

Washington Gas Light Company's "Wonder Flame" radio show, broadcast from the company auditorium, will be dedicated to the Chest fund drive.

Tomorrow, Miss Elsa Maxwell, radio commentator and columist, will launch the residential campaign unit at a buffet luncheon in the gymnasium of St. Alban's Boys School, Massachusetts Ave. and Garfield st. nw. Mrs. Harry S. Truman will be a special honor guest.

Yesterday, officials of Washington and the counties which surround it ignored State and county borders to unite in a plea for success of the campaign.

Joint Proclamation

This unified action was taken, it was explained in a joint proclamation, because "it is recognized that crime, disease and social unrest can leap the invisible boundary lines of district and county, and our common humanitarian interests must not be limited by such boundary lines."

As representatives of the six governments in the Washington area charged their respective communities with responsibility for success in the campaign, Chest officials declared that even the goal of $4,200,000 in this year's campaign "can only be looked upon as considerably below the essential minimum for adequate services to meet community needs."

The goal this year is $770,000 less than last year's, since many War Fund agencies are no longer members of the Chest. But peacetime Chest members are hard-pressed to meet the needs which the end of the war and an expanding population have brought.

Agenices Handicapped

Family service agencies, called upon to help solve problems arising from mental discord, inadequate housing, youth delinquency and inadequate income to meet rising prices, are able to serve only about 75 per cent of applicants. Yet the case load has increased 28.7 per cent in the past 18 months, and inability to help often results in divorces, desertion and law breaking, Chest officials pointed out.

One child in three who needs a foster home cannot be accepted, and in homes willing to accept foster children, the cost has risen about 50 per cent in two years.

Street gangs, with resulting delinquency, immorality and crime, are on the increase because there are not enough boys' clubs, or a staff adequate to direct constructive activities, and not enough money for athletic and vocational equipment.

Chest officials hope this year, by running a united campaign for the entire Washington area, to cut the overhead costs for solicitation. To the Chest contributor, the united campaign has another advantage.

Residents who live in one part of metropolitan Washington and work in another will be called upon for only one contribution, for the whole area need.

The new federation is not comparable to the prewar Community Chest of Washington, officials said. The Chest Federation holds together six local community chests. Each local chest will maintain its own headquarters and its own independence in all matters except joint annual campaign and pledge collection.

HOTELS

From Page 1

said he was keeping in touch with both parties.

Printers Back Strike

There was no overture from either party yesterday, however, for resumption of peace talks. Most recent efforts to end the paralyzing walkout collapsed at 6 p. m. last Friday after all-day sessions at the Labor Department.

The Columbia Typographical Union 101 (AFL) yesterday went on record in support of the hotel strikers. Today a food kitchen for the strikers is to be opened at 1024 New Jersey ave. nw.

NATIONS

From Page 1

"Everything will be all right. It will be a great success—absolutely."

The United States delegation was working virtually around the clock in preparation for the Assembly. A spokesman said the delegates were being briefed today on trusteeship, budgetary, administrative, economic and financial matters. Briefing on the veto question, one of the major issues before the Assembly, is expected tomorrow.

Workmen at the old World's Fair site in Flushing Meadow concentrated on having the New York City Building, which will house the Assembly, in top shape by the time the gavel falls on the first session. Out at Lake Success, where the secretariat has i stheadquarters, department heads were completing their assignments and work for the meeting.

Boys' Suicide Laid To His Iterest In Nazi Hangings

Ipswich, England, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Twelve-year-old Thomas Cyril Hailstone's love for dramatics is held to blame for his suicides.

"He was always an imginative boy, fond of play-acting," his mother, said today.

Thomas had read with enthusiasm newpaper accounts of the Nuernberg hangings before he disappeared Friday after kissing his mother and leaving for school.

His body was discovered last night in a seldom-entered room of his home, hanging from an overhead beam.

Troops Called Out I Ceylon Strikes

Colombo, Ceylon, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The defense Army was called out and Brtish soldiers in full battle regalia lined Colombo's streets today as violence generated by general stikes crippled this island's business and communications.

Grave diggers walked out today and emergency labor forces were pressed into service to bury the dead.

Crowds tossed stones and bottles at buses and telephone wires were reported cut in provincial areas.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

any meetings are called it's usually to "tell the boys what they done to us."

By "they" is meant Senator Kilgore, close friend of the President and now chairman of the Senate's War Investigating Committee. The UMW claims it "made" Kilgore, lifting him from a criminal court judgeship to the Senate in the 1946 election.

What he "done" to them is another story in the fat log-book of John L. Lewis' personal feuds. The miners are being told that Kilgore forgot about the men who elected him, went over to their CIO-PAC rivals. They are being told that he "let down Mr. Lewis."

When John Lewis was summoned before the Senate War Investigating Committee to testify on UMW demands, they are reminded that Harley Kilgore stayed away when he could have given Lewis a hand.

Back of the "Lewis-Kilgore" break is another festering feud that helps explain his desire to beat Kilgore. It isn't being noised in the mine fields. For it concerns Van A. Bittner, former president of Lewis' District 17, still popular with the miners.

It was Bittner, while still a Lewis district leader, not Lewis, who picked Kilgore and sold him to the UMW in his first successful race for the Senate. When Lewis later moved out of the CIO in a huff, breaking with Phil Murray, Bittner sided with Murray. Lewis told Bittner he was through. Today he's a CIO Steelworkers' vice president in charge of the "Operations Dixie," Southern organizing effort.

The accepted story here is that Lewis weeks ago plainly stated what he wanted done at a policy conference of his district leaders in Washington.

Three UMW district leaders were present. Blizzard and George Titler, head of District 29, shared Lewis' strong personal feelings against Kilgore. Fremont Davis of District 31 was inclined to be more friendly to Kilgore. But when Lewis makes his wishes known all district leaders go along. Not elected by the miners, they are hand-picked by Lewis for their jobs, and Lewis can remove them at will.

Today the sound trucks and campaign oratory that used to prod the miners out to vote are strangely missing in the mine fields. Unobstrusively the district leaders spread their story that Kilgore "done them wrong." They will consider the strategy a success if it holds the mine vote down to 90,000. In so low a count they figure 40,000 Republican votes will show.

In refusing to publicly indorse Sweeney, while working quietly against Kilgore, the UMW leaders avoid two pitfalls:

1. The miners, an independent lot politically, overwhelmingly Democratic, would resent the declaration for Sweeney and vote as they darn pleased anyway.

2. Coal operators scare easily. A large bloc of now wavering conservative votes might flock back to Kilgore.

The Kilgore forces say frankly they would like nothing better than an unqualified Lewis indorsement of their opponent. They helped float one story, promptly denied by UMW district leaders, that Sweeney's insurance executive father is a friend of the Lewises.

While the West Virginia UMW campaign front remains ominously quiet, district leaders charge over the Kentucky border frequently to publicly demand the hide of Representative Andrew J. May (D.), of Senate war scandals fame. In fact, they have two different rules for the two States. In Kentucky's Seventh District they are not at all bashful about telling the miners who not to vote for. In West Virginia they talk in stage whispers.

Hollywood Paper Facing Libel Suit, Runs Loy Apology

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The Hollywood Reporter, named by Actress Myrna Loy as defendant in a libel suit, today printed a front-page article stating that its independent investigation showed "a grevious injustice" had been done Miss Loy by an article that called her a Communist.

Miss Loy sued the Reporter as result of an article by Matthew Woll, American Federation of Labor executive.

"Following publication of the Woll story," the Reporter said today, "The Hollywood Reporter conducted a thorough investigation of its own" which "disclosed that a grevious injustice had unwittingly been done Miss Loy."

It said Miss Loy is "a loyal citizen of the United States" and described her wartime assistance to numerous organizations.

PLUNGE

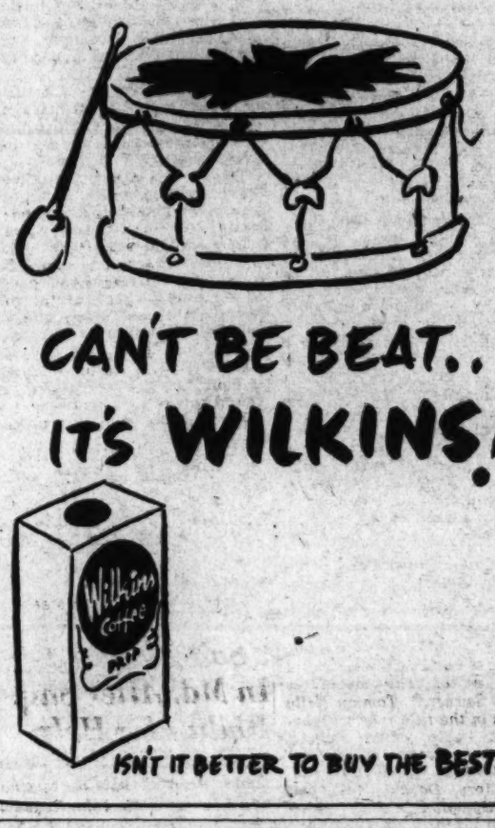
From Page 1

floor near a window from which the screen had been removed, according to police.

Miss Hitchner was employed here as a dental hygiene nurse from September 1, 1944, to last August 6, when she resigned to work i nthe public school system of Valverne, N. Y. She worked there a week before becoming ill and then went to her home in Elmer, N. J. Later she applied for reinstatement here and was to have started work yesterday, Dr. Ostrow said.

According to police, she had returned to the District last Friday, stayed with friends for several days an dthen registered at the YWCA about 5 p. m. Sunday. She was given a room on the fourth floor where police yesterday found her suitcase neatly packed, the three notes lying on top of it. They said she apparently took an automatic elevator to the eighth floor, from which she leaped.

Dr. Ostraw said she was a graduate of Temple University. He described her as quiet and retiring. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.



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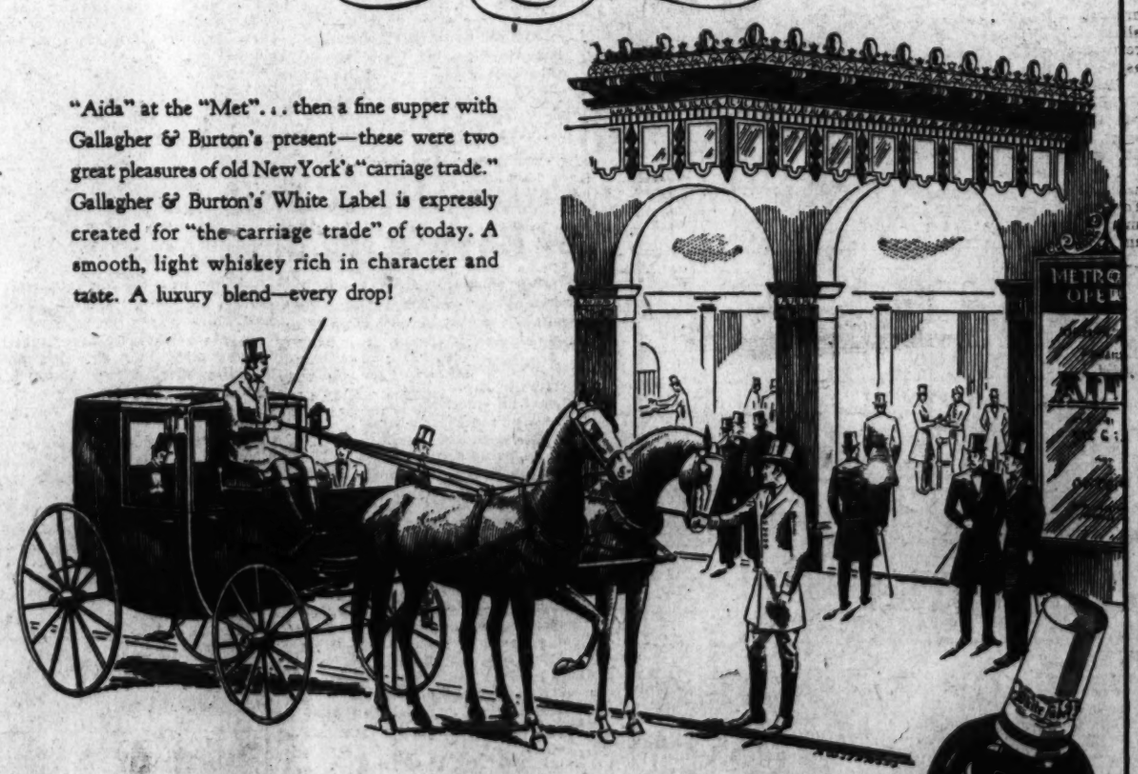
White Label

"Aida" at the "Met"... then a fine supper with Gallagher & Burton's present—these were two great pleasures of old New York's "carriage trade." Gallagher & Burton's White Label is expressly created for "the carriage trade" of today. A smooth, light whiskey rich in character and taste. A luxury blend—every drop!



A Luxury Blend
CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR
"The Carriage Trade"

GALLAGHER & BURTON
Est. 1877

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 3, Md. Blended Whiskey—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof

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if they use CRYSTAL-CLEAR

Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

Early in 1947, Seaboard will place in service a new Diesel-powered streamliner between Birmingham, Atlanta, Raleigh, Richmond, Washington and New York, serving the Piedmont sections of the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama and with connections at Norfolk to and from Norfolk and Portsmouth. The route will be: Seaboard south of Richmond; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac R. R., Richmond to Washington; Pennsylvania R. R., Washington to New York. The train will consist of luxurious stainless steel streamlined coaches with commodious reclining seats (*all coach seats will be reserved at no extra charge*). Other features will include observation-lounge, tavern and dining cars. At first, present-day sleeping cars will be used, offering sections, bedrooms—both single and en suite—compartments and drawing rooms. As quickly as possible these will be replaced by *streamlined, all-private-room sleeping cars now building.*

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1 Suggest a name for this train. Write your suggested name on entry blank and explain why your suggestion, written in 50 words or less, of why you think the name submitted by you most appropriate for this train. The reasons you give, not literary style, will be the basis for the judging. Sign your name and address plainly on both entry blank and accompanying competition. 2 Mail direct to Contest Committee, Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, Room 402, Seaboard Bldg., Norfolk 10, Va. Entries must be postmarked not later than 11:59 p.m., December 10, 1946. Employees of Seaboard Air Line Railroad and its advertising agency and their families will not be eligible to compete. 3 The contestant submitting the name and competition adjudged as the best among those offered, will receive the cash award of $500.00. If two or more contestants submit the same, so selected, the cash award of $500.00 will be made on the basis of the competition, not exceeding 50 words in length, which, in the opinion of the judges, offers the most original and logical reasons why that name is best suited for the train. 4 The decision of the judges will be final. No entries returned. Names submitted become the property of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Company, which reserves the right to use any such name thereafter for any train other than the train which is the subject of this contest. 5 Winner will receive the award as quickly as possible after final decision has been reached by the judges. Whether winning name is adopted as the name of this train or not, Winner's name may be obtained by addressing the Contest Committee.

CONTEST COMMITTEE, SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILROAD
Room 402, Seaboard Building,
Norfolk 10, Va.
I suggest you name your new train—
_____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Fatal Weakness' Gives Ina Claire's Native Heath the Brushoff

ANOTHER HOPE has gone boom!

When the Theater Guild first announced its production plans for George Kelly's new comedy, "The Fatal Weakness," starring Ina Claire, we set about blueprinting some very elegant castles in the air.

Ina Claire

Miss Claire being a native Washingtonian and not having appeared on a local rostrum for years and years, we were confident that the Guild would perceive the fitness of a Capital premiere for Mr. Kelly's new piece.

The Guild did, as a matter of fact, but it takes something more than wishful thinking to bring such things about, the present status of the theater and its booking sheets being what it is.

So before opening on Broadway, November 19—in a theater yet to be decided upon—Miss Claire will be seen for two weeks at the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia, beginning last night, and then for another fortnight in Boston, with Miss Claire's home town left holding the empty bag.

It is worthy of note that with the arrival of "The Fatal Weakness" on Broadway the Theater Guild will be occupying a unique position among the topflight producing companies, with five plays running simultaneously on that theoretical main stem.

The other four, of course, are "Oklahoma," "Carousel," Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" and the Lunts in "O Mistress Mine"—all smash hits. John C. Wilson, producer of noel Coward's "Present Laughter," recently at the National, was coproducer with the Guild of "O Mistress Mine"—just by way of an equitable distribution of credit.

Despite the unpremediated defection of the native daughter, there is still a Guild subscription play on the National's near horizon. That would be Walter Huston in "The Apple of His Eye," due on F st. for a two-week stay beginning Monday night, November 4. Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society, would reassure her subscribers—almost 14,000 of them on this year's books—with the word that their tickets will be in the mail within the next week or 10 days for this first subscription play for 1946-47. Not quite so reassuring is the tip that, except for the two Wednesday matinees, the first balcony is entirely sold out and the orchestra sale much heavier than in previous seasons. Although the books are closed for the six subscription plays, Miss Schreiner's office in the National will open Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p. m., and Saturdays from noon to 2 and 5 to 6 p. m., for such succor as she may be able to offer.

Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Becky Sharp, Injun Joe and the other loved characters of Mark Twain's creation will return to the screen at the Little Theater tomorrow morning to inaugurate a two-week engagement of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." Tommy Kelly appears in the title role, with uncommonl able adult support from such favorites as the late May Robson, Walter Brennan, Victor Jory, Donald Meek and Spring Byington. Perfect entertainment for the youngsters, none of them has ever been able to grow up sufficiently to elude the nostalgic appeal of this timeless subject.

Time, Tide and War

When, as and if Maurice Chevalier returns to this country, his former admirers will be due for a shock. A surprise, at least.

"I saw him at Cannes on the Riviera not so very long ago," Paul Haakon was saying at lunch on Saturday, "and I had to look twice to be sure. The years and the war have not dealt too gently with Chevalier. He looks older than he is, his face has taken on new lines and contours and, while much of the old fire and zest remain, there is a tremendous change in the man. You probably won't believe it, and maybe it's a quirk of my own mind and eyes, but Chevalier all the time I watched him reminded me of no one so much as Will Rogers."

The headliner of the current stage bill at Loew's Capitol himself has been through a bit of excitement since his last appearance on the same stage a year ago last May.

Directly following that engagement he was recruited for Michael Todd's "Mexican Hayride" unit for an overseas USO Camp Shows Tour and played virtually every billet in Germany, including the Russian area, until a comparatively few months ago. It was one of the largest units ever sent across, and one of his listerners had entirely forgotten that the youthful Haakon had staged the dances for "Hayride" and appeared in it throughout the Broadway run.

Last Shall Be First

The name of Rex Harrison and "Anna and the King of Siam" somehow came up.

"I feel very kindly toward both," Paul admitted. "'Anna' ran for eight weeks at Radio City Music Hall and so did I. The stage show was kept intact for the run of the picture and I was lucky enough to be a part of it."

Contrary to popular impression, Haakon insists that the last performance of any day—whether of two shows, four or six—is his best.

"I don't know whether it's like the farm horse working against the time when he can head for the barn, or what, but that last show for some reason inspires me to give it everything I've got."

Down the years some of us have learned that no matter what show of Paul Haakon's one catches, he is bound to see a superlative exposition of the art of the dance.

Word is out that the Washington Variety Club's annual dinner and dance this year will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, November 23. With the tariff per plate set at $12.50, there might be meat!

Word-to-the-Wise Note

Cracks about a "bum steer" are out!

3 Sailors Jailed In Md. After Ship Radios for Help

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Three seamen arrested Saturday by police boarding the S. S. John Trumbull after its captain radioed for help will receive a hearing before the U. S. Coast Guard Marine Inspection Department, Comdr. Alfred W. Kabernagle said today.

The hearing unit is an administrative tribunal, not a criminal court, and its powers extend only to disqualifications of seamen from serving on ships.

No criminal charges have been filed against the three sailors, and Capt. Bernard Flemming of the Trumbull said he would file no formal complaint.

On Saturday, the skipper radioed for help, expressing fear that there might be "a murder before daybreak."

When a squad of 12 Dundalk policemen boarded the vessel, which docked here after a journey from Italy, the captain opened his cabin door to police officers, with a revolver in his hand, Police Lieut. George Homan reported.

The three seamen were being held in the Dundalk jail. Date of their hearing was not immediately disclosed.

Radar waves for classroom demonstration are produced by a new portable device weighing only 4 pounds and actuated by household electric current.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 21.—SOCIAL NOTE: When Charles Munn, jr., married Louise Stanley, the actress, his father was opposed to the match. When the divorce came, Charles Munn, sr., heard the news at his Newport home, where he was entertaining his friends of the uplift-nose set. "The next time young Charles marries," said the senior Munn, "I hope it will be to someone who has pronounced it 'To-MAH-to' for at least two generations."

Alfred G. Vanderbilt

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: The Foreign Press Association in New York received a complaint ffom one of its former presidents, the London Express' C. V. R. Thompson, in which he recommended, among other things, that the association be disbanded . . . Simon Koster, the new president, made his reply public to all the members: "I did not become minister to preside over the dissolution of the Foreign Press Association."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levant and met the three pretty Levant daughters. Lorna, the 4-year-old, made an unfriendly remark to Vanderbilt . . . "Lorna, dear," Levant told her, "you just talked yourself out of a million dollars."

BEAUTY NOTE: Vanderbilt's Manhattan home is in a midtown apartment house. He rented it before the war . . . Jean Dalrymple found the apartment for him. Miss Dalrymple, the producer-press-agent, has been living in one of the apartments there for many years. As soon as Vanderbilt signed the lease and moved into the house, the landlord redecorated the front of the building, placed an "A. G. V." plaque near the foyer for all the tenants to see, and then—because a Vanderbilt now lived in the house—he raised the rents of Miss Dalrymple and of all the tenants except, of course, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt.

MOVIES: Diana Barrymore was in the Stork Club and Lou Holtz asked about her plans . . . "I'd like to do a picture," said Miss Barrymore . . . "You prefer picture-making to the Broadway stage?" asked Holtz . . . "No," said Miss Barrymore, "but I don't like those rude notes you get from the bank when you're overdrawn" . . . Diana also told of meeting her father in Hollywood. She had just arrived and was about to make her first film. "As your father, I feel it is my duty to give you sage counsel and the full benefit of my experience," said Barrymore. "The most useful advice I can give you in Hollywood is always be nice to the grips—so that they won't drop anything on you."

LOCAL NEWS: President Truman will give a private dinner in New York for the heads of the delegations at the opening of the United Nations General Assembly . . . The U.N. delegates will be received at City Hall on Wednesday. It will be a banners-and-parade reception, followed by a luncheon at the Waldorf . . . Mayor O'Dwyer will leave for California for rest and contemplation over his bereavement. Because he is in mourning, it is unlikely that the mayor will participate in the election campaign . . . Assistant Secretary of State Benton placed the name of Chester Bowles, his former partner, into the hopper for the Ambassadorship to Britain.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Ingrid Bergman, rehearsing in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," read the lines of the play within a play, in which she addresses the leading man as "Mr. Shephard", and he addresses her as "Miss Grey" . . . Miss Bergman stopped, turned to author Anderson and suggested: "In this rehearsal scene, wouldn't it be more realistic for me to call him 'Max' and for him to call me 'Margo'? After all, in Hollywood, where I come from, people are always addressing each other as 'honey' and 'darling.'" . . . "My dear Miss Bergman," replied Anderson, "that's because in Hollywood they don't know each other."

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Cornel Wilde, who last week was suspended by Twentieth Century-Fox because he refused to play the Bruce Carlton role in "Forever Amber" unless he receivde a new contract, demanded more than $6000 a week . . . Bill Perlberg, producer of the film, saw a screen test of Wilde a few years ago, expressed disappointment in the young actor's talents and recommended that he be dropped . . . when "Forever Amber" was scrapped and a new production of the story was planned, Cornel Wilde was selected to play the leading man. Just before he signed the contract, Wilde looked up at Perlberg and said: "I want to hear you admit your wrong about me" . . . "I was wronge," the producer admitted, and the star signed.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Florence Reed, the veteran star, was complaining about her inability to find a suitable role. "But don't playwrights send you their scripts?" she was asked . . . "Yes. Hundreds of scripts," said Miss Reed . . . "And are they all worthless?" asked her friend . . . "Not entirely worthless," replied Miss Reed. "Through some I drive a nail, and hang 'em up."

HOLLYWOOD DEPARTMENT: At a late hour in Mike Romanoff's after all but a few of the diners had left for home, George Jessel entered the restaurant, stared at the empty bottles and tables, and suddenly spied Martin Gables, the producer, sitting with Louis Calhern. Jessel approached their booth and said: "I am indeed most fortunate. Here I am, a lonely man, anxious for comradeship and good company. And now I find the two persons who—above all others in the world—I'd choose to spend three hours." Jessel seated himself, then noticed the people in the adjoining booth . . . "Excuse me for a moment," he said to Gabel and Calhern, then went to the next booth and spent the hours talking to Orson Welles, Rita Hayworth and Joseph Cotten.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Oct. 20.—Otto Preminger is doing his best to get Ty Power and Jennifer Jones into "The Dark Wood," Christine Weston's best seller, dealing with an army colonel who returns home to find his wife has fallen in love with another man. He takes a gloomy view of this until he meets Jennifer Jones, who has lost her husband in the war. Picture will follow "Captain of Castile" for Ty . . . Jeffrey Lynn returns from his honeymoon in Bermuda to play opposite Ann Sheridan in "The Unfaithful" . . . Rita Olcott wires from Saratoga Springs: "Please send information about an imposter who claims to be Chauncey Olcott's brother, Sidney. Chauncey never had a brother" . . . The rumor that Bob Walker will marry Mrs. Herbert Marshall when her divorce is final could be wishful thinking . . . Mrs. Keenan Wynn has reservations for herself, two children, and a nurse for the required six weeks. I'm wondering if she'll be near enough to Van Johnson's location to visit there as planned . . . Instead of flying to England, Cary Grant will meet J. Arthur Rank either in New York or Hollywood to discuss the English picture they'll do together. The Ranks will come west for the birth of their first grandchild.

Jennifer Jones

Cancellation—But Why?

Wonder why Metro asked Judy Garland not to play "Stage Door" at the El Patio Theater. Could be the studio didn't want her to lose those pounds she gained. . . . I loved hearing Beulah Bondi, who comes from Chicago, saying, "Years ago I looked in my mirror and decided I could never be a leading lady. I would always play characters. And where else can you study characters except in the Midwest?" Come now, Beulah, I've seen some mighty funny ones right here. . . . Henry Wallace will speak here for Jimmy Roosevelt and his cohorts.

Another Chiller

"The Chase," Seymour Nebenzal's new picture, made a new star for Sam Goldwyn. He's Steve Cochran, who plays a cold-blooded killer in the film. He and Peter Lorre will scare the wits out of you. Bob Cummings and Michele Morgan's love scenes run second to murder. Jack Holt did a small part, but did it beautifully. Some scenes in the picture will give gangsters new ideas . . . June Haver took 10 yards of bridal satin to Bonnie Cashin at Twentieth Century and said, "Make me a wedding gown." But she wouldn't name the man. She's been going out with Bob Stack, Texas oil man Bob Neill, Dave Rose and Dr. John Duzik. Many believe the last name is the one June will change to. . . . St. Paul citizens wired me urging that the "Dan Patch" production be staged in Minnesota. That famous horse was a citizen of their State; so were his owner and trainer. So they think the story is worthy of an authentic background.

Rural Notes

The Humphrey Bogarts have acquired chickens since they moved into their canyon home. Ann Sheridan's cow, Clara Lou, is expecting. . . . Speaking of cows, when Ginny Simms and I went to greet Elsie at the airport, we discovered her quarters were more sanitary than the place foreign passengers use when they go through the customs. . . . Dr. Bill Branch's postcards from Alaska make me long for a good old-fashioned snowstorm. . . . Since Michael Chekov has to be dropped from the cast of "Arch of Triumph," because of illness, Charles Laughton flies out from New York to take over his role—that of the Nazi villain, Haake. Cuddles will have a German accent and monocle. Chekov's scenes with Ingrid Bergman had already been shot. She's East rehearsing her new play. But Lewis Milestone will get a woman, turn her back to the camera and shoot over her head. You'll never know it isn't Ingrid.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Pygmalion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Stranger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"If I'm Lucky," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Black Angel," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Young Widow," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Marie Louise," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Secret Mission," at 12:40, 3:45, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Club Havana," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "The Woman Who Came Back," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 1015 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cloak and Dagger," at 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Hippodrome—"The Wedding Night," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Slightly Honorable," at 7 and 10:40 p. m. "Strike Me Pink," at 8:50 p. m.

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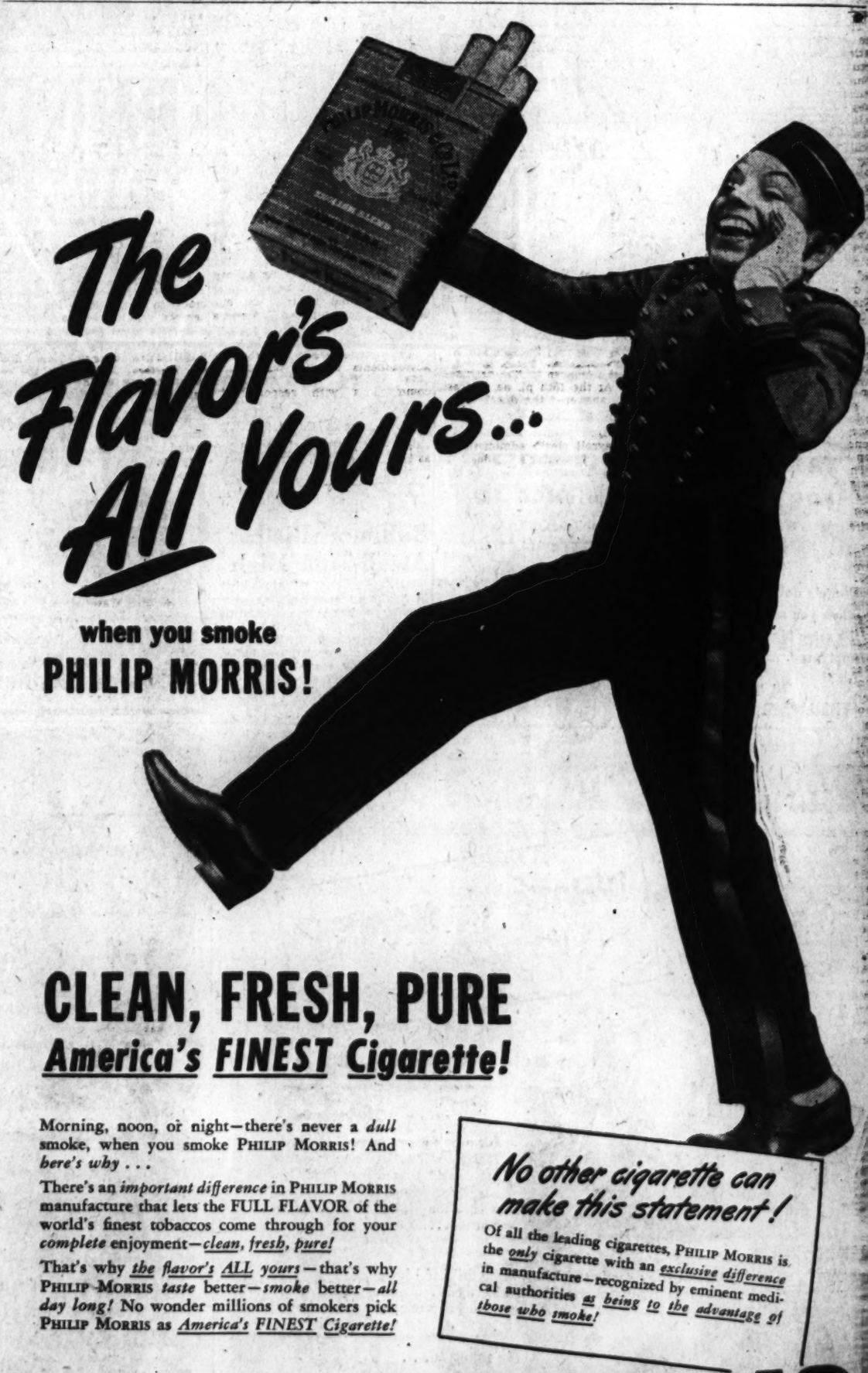
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What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet, 6 p. m.; dancing, gym open for games, 7 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

M st. USO, 1711 H st. nw., picnic at 6 p. m.

Salvation Army USO Club, 901 Market st. nw., voice recordings at 6 p. m.; games and singing at 8 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 8th st. and Constitution ave., talks on Signorelli, Eunasios of Tanagra, at 12:40 p. m. and 1:40 p. m.; talk on "The Art of Corot" at 11:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., story of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

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(— TIME TO DO A LITTLE SUPER-SNOOPING!—)
(— TO MAKE CERTAIN NO INNOCENT BYSTANDERS MEET THEIR PROVERBIAL FATE!—)

District Grand Jury Returns 59 Indictments

One man was charged with assaulting a Metropolitan policeman with intent to kill and 18 others were indicted on lottery charges yesterday by the District grand jury.

Fifty-nine indictments, covering a wide variety of charges, were presented in District Court before Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws.

One man was charged in two indictments with lifting billfolds out of the shoulder-strap handbags of two Washington women as they stood with their arms full of bundles in the downtown shopping section.

Vince Brown, 35, of 2109 1st st. nw., was charged with assault with intent to kill on Policeman Walter B. Sanderson, assigned to police administrative headquarters.

Gave the Brush-off

The indictment charged that Brown drove his automobile close to a parked car to brush Sanderson off the running board of Brown's car. Sanderson, attempting to investigate an accident, was thrown to the pavement injuring his shoulders and left hip, the indictment charged.

The lottery charges are the outgrowth of more than three months of raids staged by the Metropolitan Police antigambling squad, under Inspector Oscar J. Letterman.

Raymond A. Jackson, 24, of 44 Myrtle st. ne., was charged with lifting the pocketbooks from the shoulder-strap handbags.

Victims of the thefts were listed as Wilda E. Bixler of 1619 Rhode Island ave. nw., whose money was taken in the 1200 block of F st. nw., and Gizella Elizabeth Popp of 2014 Sommerset st., Green Meadows, Md., robbed after boarding a streetcar at 14th and F sts. nw.

Other indictments follow:

Lottery charges—John Adamson, 51, of 1120 Rhode Island ave. nw.; John D. Aquilino, 35, of 326 1st st. se.; John P. Brown, 28, of 1432 R st. nw.; Joseph C. Covington, 61, of 128 N st. se.; Ernest Copeland, 35, of 1627 Corcoran st. nw.; Bessie Webster, 45, of 1321 V st. nw.; Mary Green, no age or address given; Joseph L. Carrico, 32, of 1402 K st. ne.; Henry Grimes, 41, of 421 New York ave. nw.; William Jackson, 62, of 491 C st. nw.; Emory Russell Lewis, 51, of 1414 New Jersey ave. nw.; Mamie Jones, 46, of 1108 7th st. sw.; George Porter, 41, of 149 D st. se.; Rose L. Ochser, 36, of 45 S st. nw.; Lyman D. Simms, 47, of 219 I st. nw.; Henry J. Norwood, 52, of 713 Kramer st. nw., and Lee Roy Brockmon, 33, of 18 K st. nw.

Grand larceny—Phadore Jarvis Woods, 20, of 6023 Sheriff rd. ne.; Frances Law, 24, of 1342 Corcoran st. nw.; Clarice Nowell, 28, no address; Floyd C. Patterson, 32, of 1502 Rosedale st. ne.; David N. Kyle, 61, of 514 3d st. nw.; Julius C. Fair, 53, of 949 Randolph st. nw.; David E. Williams, 31, of 1149 21st st. nw.; Robert Simmons, of 1002 Chases Court nw.; Velma C. Cherry, 18, of 1439 T st. nw.; Helen A. Brown, 27, of 1323 10th st. nw., and James E. Burton, 45, of 461 L st. nw.

Housebreaking and larceny—Anthony P. Keller, 24, of Newport News, Va.; Carl E. Bridenstine, 24, of 1259 Meigs st. ne.; James L. Smith, 39, of 5317 Addison rd., Chapel Oaks, Md.; William L. Blount, 30, no fixed address; Ralph C. Davenport, 21, of 1912 15th st. nw.

Housebreaking—Leo Elder, 32, of Vienna, Va.; and Walter Everett, 21, of 2135 Ward's pl. nw.

Violation of Liquor Tax Act of 1934—Mamie Jones, 49, of 1016 7th st. sw., and George Porter, 41, of 149 D st. se.

Statutory offense against young boy—William Grudger, 1903 13th st. nw.

Statutory offense against young girl—Preston E. Warren, 30, of 641 Morton pl. nw.

Forgery and uttering—Iverson O. Mitchell, 53, of 1701 13th st. nw.

Embezzlement—Oscar McDowell, 36, of 943 O st. nw.

Setting fire to bedroom furniture, clothing—Nathaniel Horton, 32, of 405 M st. nw.

Theft from interstate shipment—Joseph B. Washington, 23, of 914 1st st. nw.; Leroy Troy, 27, of 4414 Di st. ne.; Willie D. Anderson, 23, of 1302 7th st. ne.

Narcotics charge—Tom Benny Lee Tate, 26, of 720 6th st. nw.; Anne Simcoe, of 1325 9th st. nw., near.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Royal Ruffin, 46, of 707 M st. nw.; Leroy McIntyre, 27; Richard Blount, 33, and Walter Jones, 31, all of L st. sw.; Buster Hall, 18, of 480 E st. sw.; James A. Kemp, 29, of 618 U st. nw.; Jessie Morgan, 49, of 2026 Portner pl. nw.

Robbery—John E. Bell, 43, of 6 Tremont pl. nw.; Christine Thomas, 27, of 1210 Q st. nw.; Leonard Rogers, 23, of Baltimore, Md.; Willie Mae Freeman, 22, and Wilbur E. Freeman, 31, of 217 N st. sw.

Unauthorized use of motor vehicle—Joseph Carter, 21, of 2307 L st. nw.; Nelson A. McMillan, 21, of 2027 D st. se.; Henry Gordon, 18, of Philadelphia; Lawrence Chappell, 20, of 1115 9th st. nw.; Bernard F. Beasley, 20, of 621 3½ st. se.; George Wilson, 16, of 146 Quincy pl. ne.; Leon Cothran, 19, of 1443 5th st. nw.; Arthur Ware, 27, of 1809 Rizzo pl. nw.; James C. Goldsmith, 23, of 1105 O st. nw.

Unauthorized use of motor vehicle and grand larceny—Henry Gordon, 18, of Philadelphia; Benjamin H. Brown, 24, of 1219 Division ave ne.; James F. Cottrell, 24, of 7 Fenton pl. nw.

The grand jury refused to indict in the following cases:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—John M. Dorsey, 25, of 319 H st. nw.

Lottery charges—Lottie M. Henry, age and address not listed.

Robbery—Edmonia L. Irving, 29, of 1312 12th st. nw.

Grand larceny—Ernest L. Martin, 41, of 4608 Bass pl. se.

Housebreaking and larceny—Warren D. Corbett, 28, no fixed address; Ralph M. Smith, 42, of 5188 Palisades la.

Housebreaking—Samuel Fleming, 22, of 607 New York ave. nw.

Four Generals To Retire From Marine Corps

The Marine Corps announced yesterday the retirement, effective November 1, of four Marine aviation general officers with an aggregate of 117 years' service. They are:

Maj. Gen. James T. Moore, 51, whose Mother, Mrs. William W. Moore, lives in Columbia, S. C. Moore entered the Marines during the second World War, served as commanding general of both the First and Second Marine Aircraft Wings in the Pacific.

Brig. Gen. Ford O. Rogers, 52, a native of Waco, Tex., whose wife, Mrs. Jane Brown Rogers, lives at Chevy Chase, Md. He enlisted in the Marines as a private in 1917 after attending the Naval Academy nearly four years. He led the Third Marine Aircraft Wing in the Pacific in World War II.

Brig. Gen. Byron F. Johnson, 51, a native of Elk Falls, Kans., whose wife, Mrs. Helen Johnson, and two children live in Coronado, Calif. Johnson enlisted as a Marine private in 1917. In World War II he was commanding general of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing and later deputy wing commander of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Brig. Gen. Walter G. Farrell, 49, who lives in Coronado, Calif. He enlisted as a private in 1917 and in the recent war took part in the Guadalcanal and New Georgia campaigns. He later commanded Marine aircraft in the Hawaiian area.

Baltimore Births At All-Time High

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Births in Baltimore have shown a steady rise for the last fe wweeks and this month's total is expected to set an all-time record, Dr. W. Thurber Fales, vital statistician, said today.

The weekly record was broken last week when 562 babies were born—one new arrival every 18 minutes.

Dr. Fales said the high rate was expected to continue through October, and if it does, about 2300 babies will have been born—well above the previous monthly high of January 1943, with 2036 children.

Firestone Strike Ends in Canada

Hamilton, Oct. 20 (AP).—The 117-day strike of 1300 Firestone Rubber Co. of Canada employes ended today with acceptance by union members of an agreement previously reached between officials of the company and Local 113, United Rubber Workers of America (CIO).

John Lumsden, publicity chairman of the local, said the agreement provides for an over-all wage increase of 16.1 cents an hour—13 cents of which is to be added to hourly wage rates and 3.1 cents to be distributed over holidays with pay and off-shift premiums.

John Logan Elected

John A. Logan, 2500 Q st. nw., was reelected president of the National Association of Food Chains at its annual meeting in Chicago Saturday.

Koreans Fight Yanks, Reds Say

London, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow reported tonight that thousands of striking workers in the American zone of Korea staged armed revolt against American troops and that there were "a great number" of killed and wounded on both sides.

The broadcast quoted radio reports from Seoul in the American zone that "violent" battles broke out when police and troops used force in attempting to arrest strikers.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson today continues his revelation of important excerpts from the suppressed Rogge report on Nazi activities in the United States early in the war.)

HERMANN GOERING was depressed and sullen shortly before he cheated the Allied gallows. But when interviewed some time earlier by John Rogge and Justice Department officials on his attempts to sway American public opinion, he was frank and full of braggadocio.

Gladly would he have spent 150 million dollars to defeat Roosevelt in 1940, Goering said. During the same interview he boasted that he once considered having a sign hung in his office reading:

"No business transacted here unless the amount involved is more than 10 million dollars."

The only thing Goering quibbled about when he told Justice Department agents of Nazi attempts to defeat Roosevelt through John L. Lewis, was that he would not have paid as little as three million dollars to do the job.

It was Lewis' close friend, W. R. Davis, then engaged in selling Mexican oil to the German navy, who went to Berlin after the war started in 1939 and discussed the whole strategy with Goering.

"Davis talked to me about John L. Lewis and that one ought to reach an agreement with him," Goering told Justice Department agents. "He was the one who was seeing me about oil business in Mexico. He told me that Lewis was not tied up with either of the two major parties but was a free lance as far as political decisions were concerned and was one of the few people who understood Germany's position. He presented himself as a very good friend of John L. Lewis. He told me that Lewis was very influential; that he was backed by the trade unions; and that he was very important for a positive attitude toward Germany. Davis told me that by the use of his influence on Lewis, he could influence the elections in such a manner so that the reelection of Roosevelt which, in his opinion, would mean war, would be prevented."

The Rogge report then continues:

"'We asked Goering whether in connection with using Lewis to try to defeat Roosevelt in 1940 any sum of money from from three million dollars to five million dollars was mentioned. (We had heard that a representative of the Italian government by the name of Luigi Podesta had taken from three million dollars to five million dollars in United States currency to the German Consulate General in New York.)

"'I am certain,' Goering replied, 'that I did not talk to Davis about influencing the American presidential election on a basis as ridiculous as that of three million dollars to five million dollars. If a serious representative had approached me and told me that he could influence the presidential election so that they elected a President who was favorably inclined toward Germany, for such a purpose I would have spent 100 million dollars to 150 million dollars.'"

Davis to Be Secretary Of State

LEWIS was quite aware of the Davis conversations with Goering, according to the Rogge report, Davis even giving him a telephone report from Berlin.

Altogether Goering had three different talks with Davis.

"Goering thought well of the scheme of having Davis work with Lewis and split up the labor unions in order to prevent the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"During the course of the conversations, Davis stated that he was willing to put millions of his own money into the scheme to have Lewis help him defeat President Roosevelt, but added that he would need additional financial support from the Nazis. He further stated that in the event he was successful in having President Roosevelt defeated, he wanted to become Secretary of State.

"At the third session Goering stated that he had taken their discussions up with Hitler and gave Davis an advance copy of the speech which Hitler made on October 6, 1939. In that speech, as Hertslet himself commented, 'Hitler made no real concessions whatever toward peace.'" (It was to negotiate an appeasement peace that John L. Lewis purported to be interested in the Davis mission.)

"During the course of these conferences, Davis, according to Hertslet, telephoned from Berlin to Lewis in the United States and reported to him."

Note — Joachim Hertslet, referred to above, was a director of the German Economic Ministry, who collaborated closely with Davis in buying oil and later came to the United States to confer with both Davis and Lewis.

Lewis Helps Nazi Oil

THE UNITED Mine Workers' boss, incidentally, played a role in helping his friends get hold of Mexican oil for the Nazi navy. Describing this, the Rogge report says:

"On March 18, 1938, Mexico expropriated the oil properties of certain American, British and Dutch companies. A month later, on April 18, between 5 and 6 p. m., John L. Lewis telephoned Alejandro Carille at Mexico City (a leader of the Mexican labor movement).

"Lewis told Carille that Davis had left New York on the 3 p. m. plane en route to Mexico City, assured Carille that Davis was 'absolutely all right,' and told Carille to tell President Cardenas that Germany and Italy were the only countries with which it would be safe for Mexico to deal. Lewis instructed Carille to see President Cardenas that night and tell him these things without fail."

Various other visits between Lewis and the Mexicans are described in the Rogge report. Mexican labor leader Toledano visited Lewis in Washington later that year, following which Lewis paid a return visit to Mexico City.

"With the help and support of Lewis," the Rogge report continues, "Davis did secure control of expropriated Mexican oil." Thus the oil seized from American and British companies was sold to the German navy through Davis and his friend, John L. Lewis.

Pat Hurley Enters

AFTER DAVIS returned from his conferences with Goering in 1939, Lewis called on Adolf Berle, then Assistant Secretary of State, with an implied threat to turn the CIO (which Lewis then headed) against Roosevelt if he did not appease Hitler. Regarding the Berle-Lewis conference, the Rogge report says:

"Lewis mentioned generally the resolutions passed at the CIO convention in support of the President and pointed out that these resolutions could just as easily have been passed in opposition to the President. Lewis went on to say that the time had come for a general peace."

This was emphatically rejected by Berle.

Davis and Lewis continued with their plans to sell oil to Germany and at this point Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, entered the secret negotiations.

"Davis and Lewis continued with their scheming," says the Rogge report. "In January, 1940, the Mexican Minister of Finance, Suarez, came to the United States . . . He spent two days in New York conferring secretly with Harry Sinclair and his attorney, Patrick Hurley. At these conferences, not only had Lewis been present, but also Davis. Davis had been present at these conference at the specific request of Lewis.

"A subsequent conference between Suarez, Harry Sinclair and Patrick Hurley took place in Washington, D. C. At this conference, Lewis was again present. At the subsequent conference, Lewis falsely asserted that by protesting to President Roosevelt he had kept our Government from sending a stiff note to Mexico in 1938 with reference to expropriation."

Later the big mine boss actually sat down with Hertslet of the German economic ministry and promised to swing the coal miners away from Roosevelt. Describing these conversations, the Rogge report says:

"Toward the end of March, 1940, according to Hertslet's recollection, he, Davis and Lewis had an evening conference at Davis's home in Scarsdale, N. Y. . . . They discussed the conference which Davis had had with Goering. Davis told Lewis that he had said to Goering that Lewis could count on the support of 10 million workers and could use this support against Roosevelt. Lewis agreed. They discussed the coming elections, and Lewis said that he would come out against the reelection of Roosevelt.

"Thereafter, Hertslet took up the subject matter of this evening meeting with the German Embassy in Washington.

Thus, John L. Lewis pledged the votes of his miners against Roosevelt six months before the miners themselves knew anything about it. So it was a complete surprise to them when he carried out his pledge and came out for Willkie in October.

What his miners did not know, however, was that the $55,000 for Lewis' coast-to-coast broadcast was paid by W. R. Davis, the man who had plotted this very thing in Berlin with Hermann Goering one year before.

(Note. — Another column on Nazi attempts to subvert U. S. public opinion will follow soon.)

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JANE ARDEN

10-22
NOW, MR. BOYNE!
SOCK!
HOLD IT, BOYNE— OR I'LL DRILL YOU BOTH, SO HELP ME!
TURN THE GIRL LOOSE AND I'LL GIVE UP!
I'M NOT TAKING ORDERS FROM YOU!

Democrats Stump Arundel, Claim They'll Win it by 2500

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—Maryland's Democratic political campaigners today toured Anne Arundel County and predicted they would beat the Republicans, November 5, by a 2500 majority.

This was the estimate of State Senator Wilbur Dulin, who is running for reelection. The prediction was made to repudiate Republican claims last week that so many hundreds of old-line Democrats would vote the straight Republican ticket that the county would be carried for Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, who is running for Governor, and other Republican candidates.

Today's Democratic swing through the country was aimed primarily at making final campaign plans with party workers. County Democratic candidates joined the tour with the four top men on the State ticket—William Preston Lane, jr., candidate for Governor; GOP Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, who is running for United States Senator; James J. Lacy and Paul Hammond, candidates for comptroller and attorney general.

This group lunched with county political leaders at the Governor's Mansion here today. During the afternoon they met State employes during a walking tour through the State office building and the Anne Arundel County courthouse. Later they visited Democratic Party workers in Bar Harbor and Stony Creek, and wound up for dinner and speeches at Glen Burnie, Md.

Republicans are counting heavily on the national swing away from the Democratic administration to help them carry Anne Arundel County. The county paced the Nation two years ago when tobacco growers, irked by price ceilings, helped swing the county into the Republican column.

Two years earlier, the county voted for McKeldin in his first bid for the governorship.

Senator Dulin attributed the voted for McKeldin four years ago to the fact he had the support of antiorganization Democrats at that time. Dulin said, however, that this year the State Democratic ticket is expected to have the support of both groups, organization and antiorganization Democrats.

Dulin said the State ticket would carry the county by at least 2500 votes.

Democrats also placed considerable confidence in the fact that they have more than 24,000 registered voters in the county compared with between 8000 and 9000 registered Republicans.

Bridge-Jumping Aside, C. O. Has to Lunch

East St. Louis, Ill (U.P.).—Three Three policemen talked for an hour and a half to dissuade a war veteran from jumping from the Eads bridge over the Mississippi while the desk sergeant tried to get a Coast Guard rescue boat to the scene.

The veteran was finally dragged back to safety, but the boat never showed up. Police Sergt. Byrl Carey said when he phoned the Coast Guard station he was told:

"Sorry, but the commanding officer is out eating. I'll tell him about it as soon as he gets back."

Report on Goering's Suicide Awaits Result of Lab Test

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Investigation of Hermann Goering's suicide by a three-man American board was believed complete today except for a laboratory test report expected from Frankfurt tomorrow.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, Nuernberg prison commandant, implied at a press conference that the investigating commission, which will report to the Allied Control Council in Berlin, had completed its work.

He would not indicate the nature of the laboratory test being made.

Andrus said the cell where Goering committed suicide last Tuesday night shortly before he was scheduled to be hanged as a war criminal was still sealed because the Quaddipartite execution commission ordered that his belongings remain undisturbed.

Andrus also reported that Rudolf Hess, who drew a life prison sentence, was displaying "a keen, alert memory which he seems to enjoy showing off."

This recalled testimony by prison psychiatrists at the trial that although Hess was legally sane he was a victim of almost total amnesia.

Andrus said Hess was in good humor and presumably was continuing his drafting of plans for a Fourth Reich, "as with Goering's death Hess is now No. 1 prisoner."

Pictures to Be Shown

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP).—Some of the official pictures on the Nuernberg executions will be made public, the Allied Control Council decided today.

The council assigned to its secretariat the task of selection, and the secretariat scheduled a meeting tomorrow to review the pictures.

Oysters may soon be shipped in plastic shells which keep them alive in transit but save substantial weight as compared with nature's shells.

Opportunity Knocks But Thugs Miss Out

Sao Paulo, Brazil (U.P.).—Police squads sped to the national treasury branch at midnight when it was discovered that all doors had been left unlocked and 10 million dollars in bank notes had been exposed to any prowler for seven hours.

The safe was untouched, but the police were not entirely unrewarded. On their way back to headquarters they caught three youths a few blocks from the treasury who were assaulting a man with only 90 cents in his pockets.

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SKIN RASHES

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"Constipation had me feeling down and out and lacking pep and energy. But not any more. Not since I take ALL-BRAN instead of harsh laxatives. It's miraculous what this fine-tasting cereal can do for a person in such a short time." Miss Marion Krause, 14483 Faircrest Avenue, Detroit 5, Michigan.

You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome cereal made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It provides gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Try it for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back!*

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Tuesday, October 22, 1946

Community Chest Day

The opening of the Community Chest campaign today—officially designated Community Chest Day—presents to Washingtonians a responsibility and an opportunity. The responsibility is by no means limited to the public-spirited citizens who have undertaken the hard work entailed in meeting the $4,200,000 goal of the campaign; it devolves, as the campaign leaders have pointed out, on all citizens. Only through mass participation, only if every member of the community makes a contribution commensurate with his means, can the campaign prove successful.

In a free society, and especially in a society devoted to the concept of individual initiative, voluntary undertakings of this sort are a key to social progress. There are States where all welfare activities are left to the Government; ours is not one of them. We believe here that the natural generosity of men will impel them to lend a helping hand to their less fortunate fellows; and we believe in giving play to that impulse toward generosity. The Community Chest is an instrument for making effective our best and most generous instincts. As such, it presents an opportunity—an opportunity, in a sense, to vindicate the whole pattern of American life.

Berlin Signpost

The one place in all Germany where the four powers meet on common ground is Berlin. It is thus of the utmost significance that in the first election in the German capital, the parties representing the democratic orientation of the west—namely, the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats—came out well ahead of the party—the Socialist Unity—which the Russian occupation authorities have clearly favored. The Socialist Unity party (actually little more than an alias for the German Communist party) ran only second best even in the Russian sector of Berlin, being topped by the Socialists, whom the Communists had tried to swallow up through the familiar process of establishing a united front with them. What makes the outcome of the balloting particularly significant is that while the Russians made no attempt to disguise their preference for the Socialist Unity party, the American authorities in Berlin followed a strictly neutral course, providing whatever facilities were available to all parties on a fair and equitable basis. All observers agree that the election was free.

This democratic impartiality has now paid dividends. The striking demonstration by the people of Berlin, who voted in gratifyingly large numbers, that they favor a democratic rather than a totalitarian orientation in their political life is bound to have a profound influence on German thinking, since, despite its ruined state, Berlin still exerts a magnetic pull over the rest of Germany. It is also an indication of how the German people react to the Russian plan to give them a set of ready-made political leaders who take their orders from Moscow.

Right Man For Job

Almost any group of former servicemen can be sparked into lively discussion by the mere mention of Army and Navy misclassification. An old and possibly apocryphal story which went the rounds during this war related how in World War I a former cook was assigned as a mule skinner, whereas a former livery stable operator was cast as a mess sergeant. There were some pretty atrocious examples of wasted skills in World War II. Of course, it has been the unusual cases that have commanded attention, rather than the instances in which the services made proper use of a man's qualifications.

It was manifestly impossible to have every man in the service do the same type of work as he had done in civilian life. Considering the overwhelming pressure for speed in meeting the needs of the moment, the Army and Navy did a good job. Nevertheless, it is always possible to do better. On several occasions the Army has shown a heartening desire to profit from its mistakes by instituting internal reforms. One such example is the announcement by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, Army personnel chief, that the Army will now apply scientific business techniques in assigning its manpower. Selected officers are to take intensive training in personnel management at civilian universities, and in addition courses in personnel management are to be included in all Army schools.

This innovation will have the dual aim of picking the right man for each job and of giving every man an incentive by holding out a definite channel of promotion. It will take some time before cynics who have been impressed by the Army's apparent ruthless disregard for previous experience in individual cases. But certainly the Army is on the right track in laying the groundwork for the improved personnel relationships essential to an efficient organization.

Way To Settlement

Arbitration as a means of settling labor-management disputes that seriously impinge on the public interest is certain, in our opinion, to gain in usage. It is the logical means of effecting a compromise which the parties cannot bring themselves to accept through negotiations. In this connection we note with much interest that the utility strike in Pittsburgh has at last been settled, after incredible losses to the entire city had been piled up, by an agreement to arbitrate. In that instance a handful of power workers arbitrarily chose chaos and stagnation for four weeks in preference to the common sense of arbitration. In the case of Washington's hotel strike it is the employers who have recklessly declined to let the arbitration process operate.

To be sure, the hotels are giving lip service to the principle of arbitration. They are quite willing to arbitrate if most of the real issues are excluded and if the cards are stacked in their favor on the main issue of wages. Agreement on that basis, as we have previously pointed out, would be no arbitration at all. Unless the hotel managements are willing to resign into the hands of an impartial umpire the really basic issues of the dispute, they are not entitled under any rule of semantics or sportsmanship to claim that they favor arbitration.

The Post has suggested that arbitration in this case should cover all wage issues, including the questions of vacations and pay for extra help, as well as the split-shift issue and the distribution of tips paid in lump sums at banquets. That proposal has met with widespread approval, except from the camp of the hotel managements. Their representative, Joseph C. McGarraghy, has vigorously denounced the plan, thereby strengthening the conclusion that their lip service to arbitration is only a sham. Apparently if any statesmanship is to be shown in breaking the present deadlock, the unions will have to show it.

We continue to think that this proposal offers a fair and equitable means of settling the strike. But since the hotels disagree, let them and the unions join in asking Federal Conciliator Clyde Mills for his recommendations for a formula on which arbitration can go forward. Any real devotion to the principle of arbitration would thus be manifested by getting impartial and disinterested advice as to what shall be arbitrated. Refusal to follow this reasonable course, or some similar course, will count heavily in the public mind against the obstructionists. Indeed, we surmise that the public conscience will compel a settlement according to the principles of arbitration and that delay in accepting that inevitable outcome can only pile up the losses to everyone without changing the result. The experience of Pittsburgh should be sufficient to show the tragic cost of resisting a means of settlement which, in the end, will doubtless have to be accepted anyway.

Break In The Dam

President Truman's economy program has been thrown overboard—owing, we fear, to the pressure from certain pork-hungry Congressmen for a loosening of the public purse string on the eve of the election. First news of the intention to relax the executive economy decree came in the form of an announcement that flood control expenditures would be increased by the comparatively small sum of 35 million dollars. It is undeniably not in the public interest to defer urgent flood control projects for lack of which serious property losses may be inflicted on some communities. But we fail to see why the President should permit an additional 600 million dollars to be spent on other public works projects. And that is not all; more increases are said to be on the way.

Reconversion Director Steelman who, together with Budget Director Webb, had been reviewing proposals for additional expenditures on new projects, says they will be limited to those regarded as essential. We should like to know what tests of essentiality are to be applied. Also where are the labor and construction materials required on these projects to be found and how will the program affect the housing program? The reasons given by the President for embarking on the retrenchment program are just as strong now as they were last August. The only change has been in the political outlook, which makes Democratic pressure for vote-getting spending stronger than had been anticipated.

M. R. P. And De Gaulle

Although Gen. Charles de Gaulle failed in his attempt to get the voters of France to reject the new constitution, observers are agreed that he emerged from the constitutional struggle a more powerful political figure than ever before. This fact is not being ignored by the M. R. P. (Popular Republican Movement) which for a long time was regarded, and thought of itself as De Gaulle's own party. Now, with the general election in the offing, the Popular Republicans are leaving no stone unturned to get back in the general's good graces and, capitalizing on his political strength, retain their position as France's leading party.

Thus the M. R. P. has begun to oppose the continuation of the present M. R. P.-Socialist-Communist coalition which, only a little while ago, they regarded as indispensable and unavoidable. They have sought to get the Socialists to join them in an anti-Communist front. This the Socialists, who value their independence, refuse to do. On the other hand, the Communists, in answer to the move of the Popular Republicans, have sought to win over the Socialists to the idea of an all-Left bloc along the lines of the old Popular Front. This offer, too, the Socialists have rejected. The net result of such electioneering tactics may very well be to weaken and perhaps make impossible the continuation of the present tripartite regime, even if the November 10 balloting leaves the respective party lineup pretty much unchanged.

There is a good chance, however, that in view of the body blow which De Gaulle's opposition to the M. R. P.-sponsored constitution gave the Popular Republican party, the latter's position of primacy will be lost, and the Communists will again emerge as France's No. 1 party. With the best intentions in the world, De Gaulle may thus prove to be responsible for a new and dangerous period of political confusion in France.

Right To Vote

The two questions to be posed in the plebiscite planned for November 5 are very direct and simple ones. We do not suppose they admit of negative answers by any persons who consider themselves members of the American society and subscribe to the doctrines on which that society was founded. But the fact that there is virtual unanimity of opinion respecting these questions in no way lessens the importance of answering them on the appointed day. For the volume with which the answers are given will have great significance as a demonstration to the country as a whole of the will toward enfranchisement which exists among the people of this community. The desire of Washington for the right of suffrage must be made compellingly manifest.

The first of the twin questions reads: "Do you want the right to vote for officials of your own city government in the District of Columbia?" In our own view, this right is paramount. It is a right which cannot of itself, of course, assure correction or improvement of the community's shortcomings. There are bad or indifferent municipal governments, as well as good ones. But it can assure the means and the opportunity to cure the ills besetting us. It can put into our own hands the direction of our destiny as a municipality, instead of leaving it in hands preoccupied with remote concerns and divorced from any responsibility to the community they govern. The alien despotism under which we live, however benevolent, can never be adequate even to our needs, let alone our hopes. Self-government is risky, to be sure. But it is the indispensable key to social progress.

The second question reads: "Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of Congress from the District of Columbia?" It is rather like asking if you want to be a full-fledged American citizen. We are governed, and even if we are enfranchised locally shall continue to be governed, by the President and Congress. We can scarcely, therefore, be indifferent in respect of them. Nor can we be kept voiceless in their selection without grave injury to vital American principles.

Willow, Wally

Let us thank heaven for the Duchess of Windsor, who once again has demonstrated her wonderful ability to push almost any competitor for publicity off the front pages whenever she so desires. By herself, the Duchess is almost the equivalent of a World Series. Indeed, we remember a little contest for public attention in the early autumn of 1943 between the Duchess and a World Series, which ended in a dead heat, very much like the recent contest for the championship of the National League.

Thus when the word came last week from London that the Duchess had managed to get herself robbed of a large number of valuable jewels, our news editors very promptly forgot such trifles as the Goering suicide mystery, the atom bomb, the meat crisis, the coming congressional elections, the hotel strike, Mr. Byrnes' peace treaty and the return of the Dreamboat, to give this latest bit of Wallyana the treatment it deserved. Almost every afternoon newspaper gave it banner lines in their early editions, and some of the tabloids gave it a whole page.

And in this, we say, they exhibited a thoroughly sound professional instinct. Many of us no doubt feel it a conscientious duty to worry about the ultimate purposes of Russian diplomacy, the possibilities of an atomic war, and the role of the livestock industry in our domestic politics. But what we really hope to find when we settle down to a quiet evening with the public prints is some good old prewar stuff about the splendors and miseries of high life.

Such persons as the Duke and Duchess of Windsor awake in us all sorts of nostalgic memories. They return us to the glittering world of the old-fashioned Sunday supplements, charmingly peopled with American heiresses, amorous grand dukes, suave international crooks, agents of the French *surete* and divers after deep-sea treasure. The Duke and Duchess are about all of that world that is left, but wherever they go and in whatever they may do they take with them a faint whiff of its rose fragrance and an echo of its langorous waltz tunes. Sooner or later, we hope, Scotland Yard will catch up with the thief and recover Wally's jewels, but we trust they will not be in too big a hurry about it, and will allow the story to run for at least a few days longer.

ONE WAY OF TIME

There is a way time has of being slow,
And shy, and gently-mannered, and come near,
And innocent, again, of all we know
Of his dark history, of all we fear,—
As though, indeed, himself were touched with love
Of the frail form that were his vicious aim,
And he would rest him, here, would bend above
The limited flower, draw near the love we name . . .

This, most in summer—it is mostly then—
The inordinate haste and hate will fall away,
In favor of a loiterer among men,
Kindly and lonely, with a wish to stay
Nearby, a little, where such sweetness is,
In joy or love, that never could be his.

DAVID MORTON

'Massa's In De Cold, Cold Ground'

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Movie Strike

Los Angeles, Calif.

THE EMOTIONS that underlie this political campaign rarely find expression in the speeches of the candidates. But people are likely to vote those emotions even though they are not talked about.

The industrial warfare of the past year and a half has bred a vast public irritation directed particularly at the feuding between union bosses. There is evidence that the rank and file within the unions may share this irritation over the quarrelling that goes on among the leaders.

In the motion picture industry a jurisdictional strike is in progress that seems to make even less sense than most strikes of that nature. Growing out of a minor conflict between the crazy quilt of unions blanketing the industry, it threaten to close down the billion-dollar entertainment business which has its focus on this fabulous shore.

In the Hollywood studios 42 different unions, most of them AFL, claim different groups of workers. There are 600 separate job classifications covered by these 42 unions and the union bosses watch over these classifications like jealous tigers in a man-made jungle.

The current strike was precipitated by a quarrel between the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and the AFL Conference of Studio Unions. Involved are a few hundred carpenters' jobs which both sides claim. To the outsider it seems to be a very small bone for such fat and prosperous tigers to fight over.

THAT IS WHY some who have been working on the management side to try to settle the strike believe that perhaps a feud among the top barons of the AFL may be back of the dispute. The national boss of the carpenters' union is William Hutcheson, one of the tough school who rules his organization—the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners—with an iron hand and no velvet glove to conceal it.

The carpenters' union has well over a half million dues-paying members and a fat war chest. Therefore it's hard to see why Hutcheson should cause such an uproar for 250 or 300 jobs in the movie studios.

The carpenters' boss is a stanch Republican. He is one of the right-wing AFL leaders who helped to engineer the return of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to the AFL. The current quarrel and the resulting strike, with violence on the picket lines, has made headlines and news pictures all over the country. Certainly it has fed the public irritation against organized labor.

The political effect is to weight the scales still further against the party in power, which is accused again and again of "pampering" labor. Maybe that is the way Hutcheson, an ardent Republican, figured it would work. While this sounds on the fantastic side, it is no more fantastic than what is actually happening.

The local satraps of the carpenters' union represent the strike as a lockout. They say they were put off the sets. They intimate that the whole business is a plot by one or two of the major studios to destroy the unions.

FOR THE TIME, being at least, the movie producers are in a secure position. They have nearly a two years' supply of films in the cans for future distribution. But if the strike is not settled it may sooner or later involve the projectionists in theaters throughout the country.

In the past, unionism in the movie industry was incredibly corrupt. It was based on bribery and every kind of slimy practice. Some of the worst characters have been removed, thanks to the intervention of the law.

The companies that passed out the bribes were almost as guilty as the union crooks who took the bribes. It is for this perversion of honest trade unionism that the entire industry is now paying. You do not get anything like orderly collective bargaining in a jungle that is being disputed by rival tigers.

If the elections sweep in an ultra-conservative Congress, then drastic new labor legislation will be adopted. With the impetus behind it as strong as it seems likely to be, President Truman's veto cannot stop it.

The Hutchesons in the labor movement are counting on an Administration after 1948 that will be favorable to the AFL and hostile to the CIO. If past tradition prevails, a Republican President would name the head of an AFL union as Secretary of Labor.

But sweeping new labor legislation may hit the AFL just as hard as the CIO. Such legislation would almost certainly outlaw the kind of jurisdictional strike that now has the movie industry in an uproar.

Coming Elections

At the November elections the people must decide whether or not a regimented Red regime is preferable to our American system of government. For over a decade the favorite pastime of New Deal professors has been to literally hogtie industry, while promoting the communistic notion that big business is inherently evil. As a natural consequence, industry has taken such a beating that it is showing definite indications of prolonged illness, despite prosperity. Increasing and insatiable demands by labor and a total disregard of the rights of capital by power-drunk "bosses" are sapping faith in America's future. Unfortunately, the majority of politicians appear more interested in "playing for votes" than in righting wrong; needed legislation has been discarded in order to appease certain groups.

E. K. GOLDSBOROUGH.
Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

D. C. Plebiscite

With regard to the forthcoming plebiscite, many citizens regard franchise for the District with unfavorable eyes for several reasons, some of which are that it would admit a large number of undesirables to the polls and permit them to have a voice in the city government; that it would relieve the Federal Government from paying its proper share of the cost of local government, as Government property is not taxable; that great numbers of residents already vote in their home States; that the drive is a newspaper stunt for the publishers' aggrandizement and not to help citizens, etc.

Personally, I regard lack of the franchise as an anachronism which has no parallel in the capital city of any other country in the world, and should not be tolerated. I think the atmosphere should be cleared by an explanation as to how our citizens may benefit by suffrage, and that the above arguments should be refuted, and such others that may be advanced, insofar as they are susceptible of refutation.

P. J. MURPHY.
Washington.

I have noted with a great deal of interest the plans for the plebiscite in this city on November 5. There is one thing I would like to point out about this plebiscite. Possibly I am wrong, but there seems to be no rules or restrictions as to who may or may not vote.

It has been my experience, in many arguments I have had for the right to vote, that by far the vast majority of reasons against that right are expressed by persons having a vote in one of the States. I don't remember more than one reason against the vote expressed by a payer of District income taxes, and that in a more or less half-hearted objection.

Would it be possible—or feasible—for each person, before he votes, to prove that he has paid the 1946 District income tax, or at least filed one? Provision, of course, would have to be made for such legal residents as are not required to file such a return to prove that they are "domiciled"—as the District tax law expresses it—in this city.

With so many "transients" of 20 years or so hanging their hats some place in the District—who feel they have a right to tell us what to do and how to do it—I do not think it fair to us voteless voters to have them go to our polls.

JUDSON GEORGE.
Washington.

The phrasing of the questions on the District ballot is such that a favorable vote may be discounted heavily by the Congress. Ask a man if he wants a "right" to do a thing, and he tends to say yes no matter what the thing is. He wants the right to walk to work, to be inoculated against tetanus, to be a vegetarian—but he doesn't want those practices forced upon him. I have heard distinguished citizens of the District say they are not going to vote because the questions are "loaded" and, therefore, valueless; that it has the aroma of a Hitler election.

The real issue in question is whether the citizens wish to see the present method of obtaining local officials changed to a system of political campaigns and popular elections. If that question is not asked frankly it will be charged that we were afraid to ask it. The point deserving serious consideration is not whether the charge is true, but whether it will be believed, perhaps to such an extent as to make the plebiscite wasted effort.

Is this risk necessary? Even at this late date could not the questions be more directly phrased, or at least have the words "the right" blotted out? To ask "Do you want to vote for" officials, President, etc., would be much closer to the issues, and should largely obviate the charge of insincerity and "loading."

JOHN HOWARD FORD.
Washington.

World Harmony

The press and radio are overburdened with commentaiors who lend themselves mainly to enlarging on nationalistic and group contentions and maneuvers that lead anywhere but to world harmony and promotion of Christian preachment for the brotherhood of man. Hence they serve to distract attention from the vital concept of one world, one government.

Such a government, with no more of it than necessary to the maintenance of good order on a basis of live and let live, should afford at least one blessing. It should deprive this blundering old ball of mud, madness and misery of all excuse for continuing its crushing burdens of preparation and training for wholesale murder and destruction, save the jittery prospect of a Wellesian invasion from another planet.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington.

Indestructible Ideas

It is revealing to know that professors were ineligible to join the Nazi Party. Men who are thinking rightly are considered a menace to an organization of individuals who are thinking wrongly. Experience teaches that professors and educators are not absent-minded and unaware of the great national importance of the study of national and international government. During the war many of the excellent books on attaining and maintaining a durable peace were written by professors and educators.

Observe the men who stood trial at Nuernberg. They were, in several cases, men of "great cunning." They had what are sometimes known as "clever" minds, but their cleverness and devotion was not to the truth. It is very understandable that men who owe allegiance to the truth are never found among oppressors, and the enemies of the welfare of mankind. Truth always imparts to those who love it, spiritual sensitivity and spiritual intuition. Truth also permanently destroys all that would enslave.

CHERRIBETH GORDON.
Toronto, Canada.

Halloween

With autumn's great night of fun, Hallowe'en, only about two weeks away, it is well to look ahead and plan entertainment that can in no way bring regret or shame to anyone. We must plan to make it a night of pleasure that can be remembered pleasantly by all.

WILLIAM F. FLETCHER.
Hyattsville, Md.

Rule For The Supreme Court

I have very great admiration for *The Post* and its editorial policy and would very much appreciate adding my voice to the discussion you have started on ways and means of healing the breach in the Supreme Court. The first consideration today is to pour oil upon the troubled waters. It seems to me the most unfortunate aspect of Justice Jackson's June 10 letter is that it came at a time when factionalism on the court seemed to be somewhat abating and relative quiet might be looked for. The attempt to adopt the rule which you suggest [a rule on disqualification—Ed.] would intensify the conflict once more and attempts to apply it once it was adopted would create unseemly dissension and bickering. I would have the greatest difficulty in persuading myself that its adoption or its use would promote peace.

You may feel perhaps that the presence in the World Court statute of such a rule demonstrates its propriety. In the abstract that is so, but its presence in the World Court statute reflects more or less the continental practice. It was not adopted in the face of a controversy specifically relating to the qualification of judges. If it were adopted here, it would be in the nature of a reform and would once more arouse a violent and disruptive controversy which would seriously jeopardize the court.

Even in the abstract I would question this departure from tradition. The English and American courts have always left, with a few stated exceptions, the question of disqualification to the individual judge. The judges of the Supreme Court have been extremely scrupulous in this regard, and until the Jackson letter I know of no question raised. If anything, criticism has been that the judges were overscrupulous and that in consequence the decision of important constitutional issues has on occasions been impeded or delayed. Brandeis' abstention in voting in Stettler vs. O'Hara, an early minimum-wage case, is thought to have set back the ultimate declaration of the constitutionality of minimum-wage legislation more than 20 years; the reference is not intended as a criticism of Brandeis but as illustrating how grave may be the consequences of abstention by a judge of a constitutional court.

Indeed, there are very few lawyers so far as I can find who agree with Justice Jackson concerning Justice Black's eligibility in the Jewell Ridge case. I have talked with many lawyers in Erie County, mostly all conservative Republicans, who believe that it is a matter of common practice in the courts here for judges to sit in cases where their former partner is appearing. How unseemly it would have been to have had the court line up in formal battle in this case on issues concerning the qualification of one of the members of the bench where at the best the bar itself would have been divided.

A tradition which requires the individual justice to fall back on his own sense of decency, fair dealing and honor is infinitely to be preferred, if it works, and certainly the evidence, if any there be, that it has not worked, is meager.

You will understand that in considering an institutional change of this sort I have tried to put out of account my sympathies and preferences concerning the personalities involved. Though I do not find Justice Black's participation in the Jewell Ridge case offensive, his vote on the merits in that and certain other cases has already led me publicly to express doubts concerning his judicial philosophy. I think, too, that this was essentially Justice Jackson's complaint. He was aware how difficult it is to raise an issue of fitness on the basis of a judge's vote in one or more cases, and so attempted to put his criticism on a technical ground.

That ground, unfortunately, was extremely weak, so weak that it was unable to command even the assent of the conservative bar, with the consequence that the true issues became obscured and Justice Jackson rather than Justice Black seemed in the wrong even in the eyes of those in whose interests he was speaking.

LOUIS L. JAFFE.
Professor, University of Buffalo Law School.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Judge Demands Grand Jury Inquiry Of 'Open Gambling' in Annapolis Area

Outside Racketeers Declared Moving Into Anne Arundel 'Haven;' Police Held Winking at Many Violations

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge William J. McWilliams told the newly-convened Anne Arundel County grand jury today he had been informed the county was "now being considered by the leading racketeers of our neighboring cities not only a haven of refuge but also as an excellent place to do business."

Charging the grand jury with an investigation of alleged gambling activities in the county, Judge McWilliams declared:

"It cannot be supposed that the law enforcement agencies are not aware of what is going on—indeed we should all be simpletons if we assumed otherwise."

He added if his information were correct, and "I have no reason for believing it is not, we may as well anticipate a substantial increase in our criminal population and an extension of their lawless activities."

The jurist continued:

"I don't think I need to elaborate on the consequences. The most effective prophylaxis against these parasites is an energetic, fearless, intelligent and courageous police force.

"You will be well advised to find out if we have one, and, if not, why not."

Judge McWilliams opened his remarks to the jury by declaring he had information about a "real threat to the peace and order of the community."

"Open Violations"

"I refer," he said, "to the open and notorious violation of laws prohibiting gambling."

"I am informed, and I believe the source of my information are reliable, that slot machines paying off in cash are being openly displayed in almost every tavern in the county and in many restaurants, garages, filling stations, clubs and stores.

"These machines are also known as 'one-armed bandits,' a term which is as accurate as it is descriptive."

He went on that he had also been informed of a number of "gambling houses operated throughout the county."

"There is, so I am told, a rather extensive establishment at Hammond's Lane in the Fifth District; another at Riviera Beach catering to 'big-time' gamblers; another in Ferndale, not far from county police headquarters, and another on Route 172 near the Baltimore city line."

Alleged Places Named

The jury was told that "others have been reported doing a flourishing business at Crystal Beach, on the Furnace Branch rd. in Brooklyn, near Fort George G. Meade and in numerous other localities.

"I am advised that one of the largest bookmaking establishments in the State is located in this county in the vicinity of Laurel racetrack."

Should the jury find these reports substantiated, the judge said, "then I must direct your inquiry to a determination of the reason why this condition is allowed to exist."

He then declared that it could not be supposed the law enforcement agencies were ignorant of the "situation."

"It becomes quite pertinent, therefore, for us to ask ourselves why no action is being taken by those charged with enforcement of the criminal laws.

"Whether it be due to lethargy, indifference, graft, or corruption, the failure to act is prejudicial to the peace and good order of the community and I charge you to diligently inquire into its causes."

Protection Charged

He explained that the profits of commercialized gambling were so high that "its chief beneficiaries can well afford to pay cut substantial sums of money for protection."

He scored those who would not think "too marshly" of policemen accepting money for protection, adding that such officers gradually slip into more serious categories of bribery until they become as "criminal as the criminals whom they protect."

The grand jury retired after the judge's remarks.

Its chairman is Charles S. Dell, jr., of Dellwood-on-the-Severn, a Baltimore roofing contractor and chairman of the racing committee of the Annapolis Yacht Club.

2-Way Radio Use Outlined To Fire Chiefs

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Virginia fire chiefs opened their sixteenth annual convention in the Hotel Patrick Henry today with an estimated attendance of over 1500 hearing the three featured speakers.

Five additional talks were heard in this afternoon's session of the two-day conference which closes tomorrow.

James M. Duncan, jr., Alexandria, president of the Virginia Fire Chiefs Association, presided over the morning's session at which Roanoke's Mayor Richard T. Edwards welcomed the chiefs.

Chief Charles A. Delany, Lakewood, Ohio, president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, made the morning's principal address, congratulating the Virginia chiefs on the strength of their organization and urged continuing activity which would work fo rthe benefit of all involved in the fire fighting of the future.

Following Chief Delaney's talk, Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms, Washington, D. C., told of the coming use of two-way radio in simplifying the communication problems of fire-fighters strongly urging the inauguration of two-way radio systems wherever possible.

Mr. Hancock of the Roanoke Fire Department described the extinguishing of oil fires with carbon dioxide, foam and water, stressed the various precautions which must be taken in fighting fires of that nature.

This afternoon, the association heard two more Roanoke firefighters, S. L. Lovelace, explain the use of gas masks; and Capt. G. W. Craddock, outline organized fire fighting throughout Virginia. Other speakers at the afternoon session include: Chief J. W. Just, director of fire training, University of Maryland; Chief J. N. Farmer, director of schools, Petersburg, Va.; and special agent R. W. Flach, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Tomorrow afternoon the association will close its meting with a round table discussion and election of officers.

Va. Health Board Submits Report On Wilson Hospital

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—A report on a study of whether it would be feasible for the State Health Department to acquire and operate the Woodrow Wilson Hospital, located between Staunton and Waynesboro, was presented in the form of a rough draft to Governor Tuck today.

The contents of the department's report were not disclosed either by the Governor or by Dr. L. J. Roper, State commissioner of health. The Governor said that no definite announcement as to the recommendations concerning the hospital was expected immediately.

Dr. Roper and other officials of the State health department, department of edcation, budget bureau, department of corrections and the United States Public Health Service inspected the $6,500,000 Army hospital on September 11.

Governor Tuck is expected to call the Woodrow Wilson Hospital Study Commission, created by the General Assembly's committee studying acquisition and operation of the hospital as a State tuberculosis sanatorium, into session probably this week to consider the health department's report.

Accidental Blow Fatal to Va. Boy

Gate City, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—James Monroe Reed, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle J. Reed of Gate City, met tragic death at his home here yesterday when his father accidentally struck him in the head with a mattock while digging for potatoes.

The bereaved father stated that the child came up behind him while he was digging and was struck with the mattock before he saw him. The child was rushed to a local doctor, where he died.

O'Conor Appeals On Hospital Plan

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Governor O'Conor has appealed to President Truman in an effort to obtain permission for construction of a 300-bed hospital for indigent and chronically ill patients at Salisbury. He announced yesterday that he had taken this step following the Civilian Production Administration's rejection of the project as nonessential.

Unio Planned For Baltimore Municipal Aides

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Organization of a municipal white collar workers' union, to be AFL-affiliated, is underway in Baltimore, Thomas J. Healy, president of the Baltimore Federation of Labor disclosed today.

Several hundred office workers have signed application blanks, preliminary meetings have been held and officers chosen for the local of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, Healy, who is directing the drive, said.

This is the same union which attempted to organize the city police department and met with a statement by Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson that any policeman joining this or any other union would be discharged.

Man Dies in Crash Near Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—Louis Keseling of Baltimore was killed instantly yesterday near Leesburg when he reportedly grabbed nervously at the steering wheel of the car in which he was riding, causing the automobile to crash into a bank at the side of the highway. Keseling was thrown clear of the car and his neck was broken.

Mrs. Mamie Bonner, also of Baltimore, who was driving the car, told Traffic Officer M. F. Ritter that Keseling grabbed at the wheel as she was passing another car. She said she lost control of the automobile and crashed into an embankment. The impact forced open the car door and the man fell out. Mrs. Bonner was not injured.

Husking Winner Waits Kiss

Photo by F. M. Kiser

FROM CORN QUEEN—Stanley Wakeman, 21, winner of tricounty corn husking championship, shyly waits prize kiss from 17-year-old Dorothy Bever, "Miss Corn Queen," at tournament near Mount Jackson, Va. Wakeman won first place by husking 530 pounds of corn in one hour. Fourteen other expert huskers competed. Zane Neff, 18, took second place with 504 pounds, and Harry Polk, third, with 474 pounds. All the winners were from Shenandoah County. Other contestants were 4-H Clubbers from Augusta and Rockingham Counties

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Conference Discusses Dismissal Wage Plan

New York, Oct. 21.—A dismissal wage to the estimated 800,000 Federal workers who will be dismissed by June 30 was discussed informally among the 700 delegates to the fortieth annual personnel conference sponsored by the Civil Service assembly of the United States and Canada in session at the Hotel New Yorker here.

Klutz

Delegates from the Federal Government took it for granted that the President will ask the new Congress to provide either a dismissal bonus or unemployment compensation to the employes who are laid off through no fault of their own. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, now being liquidated, offers the Federal Government a pattern which it could follow in reducing its force. The UNRRA plan provides:

A bonus of two months' pay to employes who stick to their jobs until they are no longer needed for the remainder of this year. In addition, those employes who are laid off after January 1 will be given 20 per cent of a month's pay for a maximum of five months. In other words, an UNRRA employe who is released next May will receive a bonus of three months' pay. Employes, however, who resign voluntarily aren't eligible for a bonus.

But all UNRRA employes, on dismissal, are paid for whatever annual leave they have accumulated, plus the provident fund which amounts to 7½ per cent of their aggregate salaries. The employes get what they have contributed to the fund as well as the greater contribution made by the administration.

In all, the UNRRA employes have enough money to tide them over for several months after they lose their jobs. In contrast, the Federal Government gives its employes, on dismissal, pay for accumulated annual leave, and those who have served less than five years can get a refund on what they paid into the Civil Service retirement system, plus interest.

Incidentally, UNRRA won't close out its headquarters in Washington on January 1 as was once planned. Its staff has been cut from 1835 to 1500 in recent weeks and another 300 are scheduled to be dropped by January 1. The office is now expected to continue until next June.

An estimate that the Federal Government would be down to 1,500,000 employes by June 30 was made by Ismar Baruch, personnel classification chief of the Civil Service Commission. The Government now has 2,300,000 employes and Congress has fixed a 1,600,000 ceiling on personnel as of June 30.

During this 1947 fiscal year, Baruch predicted the commission would make 630,000 appointments. The placements, he said, are being made to fill vacancies and to replace war service and temporary employes who fail to pass competitive civil service examinations.

In a message to the delegates, President Truman wrote that in these critical times "the best talent in the Nation is needed in the public service and that it should be attracted on the basis of merit." He went on to say that he had the "deepest feeling of appreciation and gratitude toward public employes everywhere" and that the great body of public servants deserve the abiding confidence of the American people.

Gov. Tom Dewey of New York told the delegates in a message to Henry Hubbard, assembly president, that he had appointed a merit award board to recognize and reward State employes for worthy suggestions. The board will have the power to raise the salaries of employes who show initiative.

Convention notes:

The immigration and naturalization service is making a sharp reduction of force in its New York offices. Permanent employes with 10 and 15 years of service are being fired. The layoff was ordered by the Justice Department and it will eventually hit all immigration offices.

The Army's big office of dependency benefits in nearby Newark will be moved to St. Louis, starting in early January. This office is about half the size of its war peak of 12,000 employes.

The War Department soon will announce a new lay-off policy. Permanent employes and veterans will be given furloughs up to a year. Thirty-day furloughs will be given only to those war service employes where the chances are they will be called back to work.

Civil Service Commission will announce an open competitive exam soon for junior professional and scientific optionals.

At the assembly meeting here are delegates from China, England, Canada, as well as from the 48 States and most large cities. About 100 are from the Federal Government.

In the civil service region here, comprised of New York and New Jersey, are 250,000 Federal workers. The wartime high was 385,000 and civil service officials estimate 50,000 additional workers must be laid off within the next few months.

Top civil service officials have been given plans for a proposed general clerical exam. The test would consist of five optionals including file clerk, statistical clerk, and accounting clerk. It's estimated that 500,000 persons would apply for the exam and all the other exams would have to be shelved when it is announced. Officials say it's a 10-to-1 bet that the team will be postponed for from six to nine months.

Ice Box Slaying Suspect Charged

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Felix Maple, 31, Negro laborer, was charged today with the murder September 11 of Miss Constance Catanzaro, 40, whose body was found in the chilling room of a wholesale fruit and produce firm, her throat slashed.

Miss Catanzaro was bookkeeper and part owner of the company.

Police said Maple worked in and around the building in which the killing was committed. He was arrested at South River, N. J.

After a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Solomon Liss, he was ordered held without bail.

153 Pastoral Shifts Listed By Methodists

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Bishop W. W. Peele, presiding bishop of the Virginia Methodist Conference, named two new district superintendents and announced 153 pastoral changes as the conference concluded its annual session here today.

The new superintendents are Dr. J. A. Engle of Park Place Church, Norfolk, who will go to Richmond district, and the Rev. W. E. Thomas of Raleigh Court Church, Roanoke, who will be superintendent of the Winchester district.

Dr. Engle succeeds Dr. B. M. Persinger, who was killed in an automobile accident last June 29, and the Rev. Mr. Thomas succeeds Dr. R. Orman Bryant, who, after five years in the district, is transferred to Park Place Church, Norfolk. The new postor of Raleigh Court Church is the Rev. William P. Watkins, who has just concluded four years at Memorial Church, Lynchburg.

New Clarendon Pastor

The Rev. C. Fred Williams, D.D., of First Church, Charlottesville, goes to Clarendon, succeeding Dr. W. P. Myers, who was retired at this conference session. The Rev. K. K. Haddaway, D. D., of Harrisonburg, goes to First Church, Charlottesville.

The Rev. John H. Pearson, D. D., is sent from Mount Vernon Church, Danville, to Ghent Church, Norfolk, in an exchange that brings Dr. E. J. Rees from Ghent to Mount Vernon.

Other pastoral shifts include: First Church, Martinsville, the Rev. E. S. Sheppe, jr., from Boulevard Church, Richmond; Boulevard, Richmond, the Rev. H. W. Landrum; Farmville, the Rev. A. McK. Reynolds, Trinity; Petersburg, the Rev. Alphaeus Potts; Memorial, Lynchburg, the Rev. Oakey Wilburn; Park View, Lynchburg, the Rev. J. W. Smith, jr.

First Church, Hampton, the Rev. P. L. Palmore; Ocean View, the Rev. R. L. Haga; Grace, Newport News, the Rev. George W. Ports; Bedford, the Rev. J. C. Copechaver; Central, Richmond, the Rev. Kenneth Haddock; Belmont, Roanoke, the Rev. C. A. Tucker; Granbery Memorial, Covington, the Rev. W. L. Scearce; Main Street, Waynesboro, the Rev. L. R. Black, and Harrisonburg, the Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell.

27,000 New Members

Pastors that have been moved will occupy their former pulpits on next Sunday and will move to the new appointments during the follow week.

Reports to the conference indicate that there are now 270,689 members in the Virginia Conference. Approximately 27,000 new members were added during the year just closed. The total amount of money raised for all purposes during the year was $5,088,837.

The conference will be held next October in Roanoke.

Appointments by districts included:

Rappahannock District

District superintendent, George G. Oliver. Bellamys, Ray Cardwell; Belmont, M. Dameron; Beulah and St. Pauls, E. D. Garris; Coconial Beach, G. L. Fickel; Gloucester, J. D. Russell; Heathsville, A. N. Fritter; Henderson, George K. Orem; Irvington-Lancaster, J. T. Brown; Kilmarnock, Ralph Eugene Hauck; King George, M. T. Hartsoe; Lebanon-Providence, Phillip W. Thomas, supply; Mathews, W. G. Bates, jr.; Middlesex, A. J. Lambdin, jr. supply; Montross, O. M. Clarke; North Mathews, O. L. Gochenour; Northumberland, W. L. King, retired supply; Richmond, Thomas W. Caden; Shackelfords, R. B. Moore; Tappahannock, H. P. Turner; Urbanna, S. G. Cowan, West Mathews, W. S. Tussy, supply; Westmoreland, W. A. Linthicum; West Point, A. A. McVeer; White Stone, J. T. Scarborough.

Secretary and field agent of homes corporation, Virginia Conference, E. R. Collis.

Sabbatical leave, Allen J. Carter.

Defense work, Dahlgren, Inez Gibbs.

District director evangelism, S. G. Cowan.

District director Golden Cross, F. C. Jett.

District missionary secretary, Ray Cardwell.

District director temperance, W. G. Bates, jr.

Winchester District

District superintendent, W. E. Thomas.

Berryville, George S. Lightner; Blue Ridge, C. C. Goodridge, supply; Bridgewater, James W. Turner; Brucetown, F. T. Fulcher; Edinburg, John L. Thomas; Elkton, R. Kern Butler; Front Royal, J. S. Gresham; Gainesboro, W. W. Johnson; Harrisonburg, R. C. Blackwell; Keezletown-McGaheysville, W. H. Roane; Linden, C. H. Palmer, supply; Loudoun, C. C. Dush; Luray, W. R. Reed; Marshall, W. C. Lyons; Middletown, L. V. Buckman; Mount Crawford, C. H. Ely; Mount Jackson, John Early, jr., retired supply; Mount Solon, W. G. Bangle, supply; New Market, W. S. Tongue; North Frederick, R. S. Ellmore; Page-Stanley, Harold Fuss, supply; Shenandoah, M. White, jr.; Stephens City, E. C. Day; Strasburg, J. C. Murphy; Toms Brook, Francis Hunt, supply; Warren-Riverton, J. D. Durford; White Post, E. S. Kerrick, supply.

Winchester district: Keezletown-McGahysville, W. G. Bangle, supply; Middleton, H. S. Roane; Mount Solon, E. S. Kerrick, supply; White Post, M. F. Wright, supply.

Winchester-Braddock St., T. J. Hawkins; Market st., L. F. Haverstick; Montague ave., John Teter.

Woodstock, D. W. Calvert.

Administrative secretary, Methodist commission for overseas relief, Gaither P. Warfield.

Associate secretary, foreign division, board of missions and church extension, Garland E. Hopkins.

Professor, Ferrum Junior College, Charles H. Glaize.

Deaconess, Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Clara Eliason.

District director Evangelism, H. C. Blackwell.

District director golden cross, Dr. Nolan M. Cartter.

District missionary secretary, George S. Lightner.

District director temperance, D. N. Calvert.

Richmond District:

District superintendant, J. A. Engle.

Ashland-Duncan Memorial, Carl Haley.

Ashland circuit, G. W. Jones, retired supply; Bowling Green, J. M. Meade; Caroline, Roy D. Clarke, supply; Charles City, Alexander Berry, jr.; Cornith, A. L. Franklin, retired supply; Goochland, L. S. Varner; Greenwood, R. A. Cralg; Hanover, C. A. York; Highland Springs, H. F. Justis.

Hillcrest, F. C. Canno, retired supply; Kenwood, Beverly Davis; King William, Woodrow Laing; Lakeside, O. L. Boyd; Laurel Hill, J. G. Unruh; New Kent, Lance Knowles; Ramsey Memorial, J. F. Carroll.

Spotsylvania, Gordon Atkinson; West Chesterfield, Raleigh Mann; editor Virginia Methodist Advocate, George Summersgill; executive secretary board of education, R. M. White; director of adult and rural work, L. G. Beauchamp; professor at Emory University, Donald T. Rowlingson; chaplain Randolph-Macon College, Carl Haley; chaplain United States Army, W. D. Williams; chaplain United States Army, A. F. Bailey; chaplain United States Army, J. Roy Smith.

Staunton District

District superintendent, T. M. Swann, Bath, Logan M. Nalls, supply; Buena Vista, E. J. Lewis; Callaghan, L. S. Shires, supply; Calvary, R. W. Ashby; Churchville, A. J. Conley; McMullen, supply; Clifton Forge, J. A. Johnson; Collierstown, S. F. Priddy, supply.

Covington—Edgemont-South Covington, E. W. Mason; Epworth, L. O. Morisfield; Granberry Memorial, W. L. Scearce; First Union, A. W. Henton; Fairfield-Rockbridge Baths, E. E. Healey; Goshen-Craigsville, Wilton Alen, supply; Greenville-Mint Springs, W. S. Thomas; Highland, R. C. Hipes; Hot Springs, H. L. Coffman; Lexington, B. T. Candler; Sherando, R. D. McWeer; McDowell, L. C. Rose; Monterey, J. O. Long, jr.; New Hope-Fisherville, H. E. Skelton; Paint Bank, C. S. Sneed, supply; Port Republic, C. L. Salmon; Rockbridge, W. Lawson Selma, G. Dean Kreps, supply.

Staunton—Beverley Street, D. M. Welford, supply; Central, J. H. Davidson; Marquis Memorial, J. Melvin Trower.

Waynesboro—Basic, E. O. Hill; Main Street, L. R. Black; professor, Berritt College, Wesley M. Carr; Chaplain, U. S. Navy, A. G. Budd; deaconness, Council of Churches, Covington, Elizabeth McLaughlin; district director Evangelism, J. A. Johnson; district director, Golden Cross, B. T. Candler; district missionary secretary, L. R. Black; district director temperance, A. W. Henton.

Nottingham Ends Bicentennial Fete; Famed Alumni Cited

Colora, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—West Nottingham Academy's three-day bicentennial celebration closed today with speeches by Normal T. Kirk, United States surgeon general, and Dean Glenn R. Morrow of the University of Pennsylvania.

Both speakers discussed the careers of Nottingham alumni. Kirk spoke on their role in military medicine, Professor Morrow on their contributions to education.

Five Nottingham alumni, all born more than 200 years ago, whose achievements formed the substance of the surgeon general's speech were:

Five Are Mentioned

Dr. William Skippen, jr., who became chief of the Army medical department; Dr. James Tilton, instrumental in the passage of legislation providing for medical officers' promotion on the basis of seniority; Dr. John Morgan, director general and physician in chief to General Washington during the first two years of the Revolution; Dr. John Archer of Churchville, Md., one of the first of America's formally trained physicians, and Dr. Benjamin Rush, signer of the Declaration of Independence and United States Treasurer.

Dr. Rush, most illustrious of the quintet, wrote "Inquiries and Observations Upon Diseases of the Mind, a work that earned him the title a "Father of American Psychiatry."

"West Nottingham may well be proud of the role she played in helping them on their way to renown," the Surgeon General concluded in his speech, prepared for delivery before gathered alumni and educators. "And we members of the medical profession are proud of West Nottingham."

Rush Career Outlined

Professor Morrow devoted a large part of his prepared speech to the history of Rush, who, he said, "favored, and directly aided, the cause ow women's education" and 'fought to raise the standards of higher education."

"Few of Rush's ideas bore fruit in his lifetime, but most of them have eventually come to realization," the educator declared.

He then turned to other early students at the boy's preparatory school, founded in 1744 by the Rev. Samuel Finley.

Professor Morrow said Nottingham's "long life is matched by the quality of its service to our Nation and citizens."

A pageant depicting the history of the institution climaxed the final day of the celebration.

Md. OPA Seeks Auto Dealer Suspension

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—The OPA filed suit in Federal Court today asking suspension of a Maryland automobile dealer's license for a period not exceeding one year because of alleged overcharges.

It was the first court action of this kind in Maryland.

Named as defendant was the Anderson Motor Co. of Baltimore, whom the OPA suit accused of price ceiling violations totaling $19,025.95 in connection with the sales of new cars to 61 customers.

The OPA also is asking the court to direct that the concern refund to customers the various amounts it claimed were paid in excess of ceiling prices. Such a request, OPA officials said, also was made for the first time in Maryland.

The complaint stated the OPA sent a warning notice to the company, listing alleged violations of the terms of the agency's license for the sale of automobiles.

The complaint charged the company violated license provisions during the period from May 3 to June 27. The agency is also charging failure to keep required records.

Seven Va. Youths Honored by FFA At Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21 (AP).—Seven young Virginians were selected for outstanding awards at the Future Farmers of America national victory convention today, being chosen from among more than 200,000 students of vocational agriculture.

The organization's "American farmer degree" for 1946 was bestowed upon 178 farm boys representing the best in the young farmer crop throughout the Nation. Each recipient of the honor receives a $25 cash award.

Virginia winners of the degree were Joseph Alexander Barlow, jr., of Shumansville; David S. Farmer, jr., of Halifax; Galen Flora of Boones Mill; Edward Goode of Ferrum; J. L. Hopkins of McGaheysville; William Robert Perrow of Concord Depot; and J. C. Whitemore, jr., of Wakefield.

Goode is retiring president of the Virginia Association, FFA.

Rites Set for Victim Of Va. Plane Crash

Covington, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Dr. William Preston Burton, owner and operator of the Covington General Hospital, who with his brother, Dr. Gilbert W. Burton, Vinton dentist, met death when their chartered plane crashed and burned Sunday atop Christiansburg Mountain.

Also killed in the crash was Carlile Hippert of Lynchburg, pilot of the plane in which the brothers were en route to South Dakota on a pheasant hunting trip.

Other members of the hunting party of which the two brothers were a part were aboard a second plane which continued on its way until it was stopped at Des Moines, Iowa, where its occupants were infromed of the crash of the Burtons' chartered ship. Both planes had been chartered from the Lynchburg Air Transport of Lynchburg.

McKeldin's Foreign Policy Stand Assailed

By the Associated Press

The foreign policy attitude of Baltimore Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, was under criticism yesterday by one of his fellow members.

Henry T. Reutter, a Republican who stepped aside as candidate for Mayor of Baltimore in 1943 in favor of McKeldin, labeled the GOP gubernatorial candidate a "missionary of confusion," and said in a prepared statement:

"To inveigle votes for himself while posing as a spokesman for the Republican Party, Mayor McKeldin has gone up and down the State making speeches on foreign policy and demanding steps which common sense and prudence show cannot be taken without immediate war with Russia . . ."

"When Senator Vandenberg, the real spokesman of the Republican Party on foreign policy, spoke on the outcome of the Paris Conference (Saturday night)," Reutter asserted, "he referred to 'missionaries of confusion' and 'self-serving politicians' who are giving great disservice to the cause of peace. That description fits Mayor McKeldon only too well."

In other political developments, Gov. Herbert O'Conor, Democrat, and Republican D. John Markey, candidates for United States Senator, accepted invitations to attend a forum of former servicemen's problems at a date yet to be fixed.

The forum will be sponsored by four veterans' organizations, the Maryland Veterans of World War II, the Amvets, the GI Businessmen's Association, and the Veterans' Political Organization.

Manassas Double Shooting Termed Murder, Suicide

Manassas, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Dr. E. H. Marsteller, Prince William County coroner, returned a verdict of "homicide and suicide" in the deaths here yesterday of Thomas Lawson Compton, 65, and his daughter, Mrs. Maggie Pecky Clore.

Mrs. Clore was shot at her home in the presence of her husband and two children after an argument in which she told her father he must leave the house and the elderly man protested, Sheriff J. P. Kerlin said.

Strike Halts Unloading Of Sugar-Loaded Ships

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—With the sugar shortage daily more acute in the city, three ships carrying 27 million pounds of sugar were tied up in the strike-paralyzed harbor today.

The supply of raw sugar could not be unloaded because of the maritime strike, and meanwhile the plant of the American Sugar Refinery Co. has shut down for lack of supplies.

40 Maryland Towns Eligible For Postoffices

More than 40 Maryland cities and towns are eligible for new postoffice buildings when Congress provides funds to resume a construction program.

That does't mean, however, that they can all expect a new building within the next few years.

First, the Postoffice Department tells the Federal Works Agency where it thinks new postoffices should be built. Any city or town reporting postoffice receipts of $10,000 or more a year is eligible for a building.

How It Works Out

Also eligible is any city or town which can show that its present facilities are no longer adequate.

Second, the FWA tosses the prospective postoffices into the pot of general public building which it would like to construct. The whole thing then goes to Congress, which decides which buildings shall be built and how much will be spent on them.

There have been no new postoffices built since 1940. Contracts not completed that fall were finished, but no new ones were signed.

Last year the Postoffice Department went back to its prewar practice of preparing a list of towns eligible for new offices. The list ended up back on department desks, however, because Congress decided there was too much other construction entitled to a higher priority than postoffices right now.

When Congress returns in January, a new list will be prepared. Towns on the latest "eligible" list, prepared last year on the basis of 1944 postal receipts, will remain on the new one unless their cross business dropped below $10,000 in 1945.

Eight for Baltimore

The existing Maryland list is topped by eight projects in Baltimore, with a 1945 cost estimate of $2,255,000. Department accountants say that figure will be upped considerably if building is started in the next two years.

The list also calls for a new postoffice at Mount Rainier, to cost $115,000; one at Denton to cost $103,000, and new buildings at Centerville, College Park, Edgewood Arsenal, La Plata, Leonardtown, Princess Anne and Snow Hill to cost $95,000 each.

The department emphasizes that these are year-old figures, and probably would not be equitable limits if carried over onto a new list.

The remainder of the Maryland buildings proposed were estimated last year at $85,000 each. They were:

Berlin, Berwyn, Brentwood, Brunswick, Capitol Heights, Cockeysville, Edgewood, Emmitsburg, Federalsburg, Gaithersburg, Glen Burnie, Hampstead, Hancock, Hurlock, Indian Head, Kensington, Lonaconing, Mount Airy, North East, Ocean City, Odenton, Perryville, Post Deposit, Preston, Reistertown, Rising Sun, Riverdale, St. Michaels, Sykesville, Taneytown, Thurmont, Westernport, Williamsport and Woodsboro.

Cost estimates are for both land and buildings.

Students Warned After 1-Day Strike At Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Oct. 21 (AP).—Clifton Forge High School students returned to classes today and heard Principal E. E. Trent warn that any student henceforth found to be guilty of insubordination would be subject to suspension from school.

The warning was made in one of two statements read by Trent personally in each classroom. In the other statement, prepared by School Superintendent Paul G. Hook, punishment was promised for leaders of the student protest that resulted in the refusal of the student body to atend classes last Thursday.

Hook said the school program appeared to be going along smoothly today after a two-day break in the schedule. Pupils remained out of classes Thursday and were dismissed from classes after reporting Friday morning and school officials, faculty members and parents held a day-long conference.

At the conference a member of the student committee told school officials that 95 per cent of the students were willing to return to school.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Trucks still arriving freely at 10:45; supplies mostly medium and good slaughter steers and common and medium cows about 20-25 per cent of receipts; stockers and feeders slaughter trade moderately active and unevenly 1.00-3.00 lower than Thursday, but not many sales more than 2.00 off; bulk medium and low good steers, 18.00@ 24.00; few loads good up to 25.00, and small number held higher; heifers in light supply; few medium and good, 18.00@23.00; few loads and odd head good cows 18.00, one load 19.00; common and medium cows, 12.00 @17.00; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50, with few shelly individuals down to 8.00; good bulls mostly 18.00; odd head to 19.00; common and medium, 14.00@16.50; very little early trade on stockers and feeder cattle, as most early attention is diverted to slaughter classes; today's cattle receipts largest since 1942.

CALVES—Receipts, 1000. Vealers and calves steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 22.00 to mainly 23.00; common and medium grade range, 18.50@21.50, with culls down around 14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Moderately active and mostly 1.50 higher than Friday; bulk of supply butchers, 150-320 lbs. weights, below 350 lbs., 25.00; few heavier weights, 23.00; most sows 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1500. Slaughter lambs steady; good and choice grades, 90-110 lbs., 23.50@24.00; medium and good grades, 20.00 @23.00, and common generally around 18.00, with culls down to 13.00; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice, with normal seasonal wool growth, 11.00@13.00; common and medium, 7.50@11.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 20,500; general market moderately active, but closed slow; prices mostly 1.00@2.00 higher than Friday and Saturday; only few sales Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 190 lbs. and over, largely 24.00@25.00, with top 25.00; very little hogs under 180 lbs. or over 250 lbs., but hogs weighing up to 300 lbs. or better will bring top; few lots good and choice 150-170 lbs. 21.00@23.00, most good and choice sows 22.00@23.50; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 20,000; salable calves, 2000; total, 2000. Choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25-50 cents higher than last Friday, about like last Thursday; other grades slow, steady; top 28.00 paid for strictly choice 1200-lb. averages; several loads, 30.00@34.50; best heifers, 27.50; mixed offerings, 31.50; bulk 19.00@30.00; cows and bulls 2.00 lower; canner and cutter cows, 1.00@2.00 off; very few cows sold; bidding 9.00 down on cutters, with light canners to 7.50 and strictly good cows 17.00 down. Vealers about steady at 22.00, mostly 21.00 and below. Stock cattle weak to 50 cents lower, very slow, mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 13,000; total, 14,000. No early sales slaughter lambs, buyers talking 1.00 and more lower; generally pricing good and choice natives at 21.00, but practically no bids as yet; slaughter ewes opened 50 cents lower; six loads common to low medium Westerns, 6.25@6.75; scattered bids 8.25 on good to choice natives.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21 (AP). (USDA)—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@ 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

APPLES—Receipts (heral, market about steady. Bushel baskets, US No. 1, 2½-in. up, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (Richmond)—Receipts very light, market steady. Whites and browns, US Grade A large, 60@67 doz.; US Grade A medium, 52@ 57 doz.; US Grade B large, 50@52 doz.; US Grade C, 40@48 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50c doz.; pullets, 35@38 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (Richmond)—(Prices paid yet to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Market uncertain and hardly enough done to definitely establish prices. Due to slow demand, dealers holding off from buying until situation becomes settled.

Livestock

HOGS (Richmond)—Market 50c higher than Friday on barrows and gilts; 1.50 lower on sows, 3.00 lower on stags; top, 24.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 22.50; good sows all weights, 21.50; good stags, 20.00.

CATTLE—Supplies heavy, market generally active and steady with close last week. Bulk good fat steers, 20.00@22.00, some higher; medium kinds down to 18.00; good fat heifer type cows, 15.00@17.00; dairy type, 12.00@ 14.00; bulk canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; heavy bulls mostly 18.00@18.00, odd head higher; vealers active, steady at 21.00@23.00 for good offerings; choice quotable higher.

BARNABY

Most friendly of your father. To have my observations on education typed at his office. But I'll be firm on one point. I shall reimburse him for the services of his stenographer—Out of my own pocket.
Confidentially, m'boy— Although it's human not to wait to give credit to the other fellow—Did he comment on the relative merits of his suggestions? And mine? Or was he strangely silent?
He just stuffed the papers in his brief case, Mr. O'Malley. Yours and his— He said he wasn't going to bother to read it over again.
Hmm.
10-21
Jack Morley

Bankers Hear Way to Curb Socialization

By S. Oliver Goodman

Welding together of America's millions of property owners can help to curb the tide of socialization, Arthur W. Binns said last night.

The Philadelphia builder, whose slum clearance work in his home city has attracted wide attention, addressed the fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. Mr. Binns is credited with rehabilitating about 300 old houses to provide 1500 comfortable dwelling units renting from $3 to $4 a month per room. The private project yielded a net return on investment in excess of 10 per cent.

It was after investigation of what he had accomplished that FHA in 1940 opened its mortgage insurance to group rehabilitation projects.

Tracing the rapid expansion of the National Home & Property Owners Foundation, of which he is head, Mr. Binns told the gathering of about 250 bankers and guests:

"The issues are clear. We are going to have private ownership of property . . . and the liberty that goes with it, or we are going to have Government intrusion into every liberty in the name of protecting society against the inherent and irremovable uncertainties of human life. There's nothing experimental about either. We know what happens in each case. But we have to decide which we want—and then act."

He emphasized that property owners have learned that scattered, disjointed, individual effort is inadequate for survival "in this day of concerted pressure for a collective society."

The Foundation, he said, within a few months has become a far-flung organization with a militant program in every State, with staffed State offices, a board of trustees drawn from each of the 435 congressional districts and a small executive committee of national leaders serving without pay.

Another speaker was Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisors. He discussed, informally, the legislative history of the Employment Act of 1946, outlined the relations of the CEA to other Government agencies and how it operates.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sexton Joins Auchinloss Firm

Anchincloss, Parker & Redpath announced that James A. Sexton, jr., has become associated with their Washington office. Mr. Sexton is well known in the financial field, having been connected with the Washington office of Smith, Barney & Co. from January 1, 1932, until being called to active duty in the Army in April, 1942. While in the service, Mr. Sexton served with the Army Air Forces and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

United-Whelan Net Spurts

Walter G. Staumhogger, president of United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., reports net profit of $418,427 for the third quarter of 1946, compared with $279,815 in the corresponding quarter of last year. Net profit for the nine months ended September 30 amounted to $1,219,063, compared with $927,191 in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales, after deducting sales and excise taxes, amounted to $19,737,630 for the quarter, and $55,881,496 for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $16,084,486 for the quarter and $47,158,670 for the nine months ended September 30, 1945.

Banks Still Shut Saturdays

Washington banks still are closed on Saturdays. This reminder is published at the request of several bankers who told The Post that scores of needless telephone calls are received every Saturday asking if the bank is open. Also closed on Saturdays are the local building and loan associations.

Dorman to Attend Parley

Vernon R. Dorman, auditor of the American Security & Trust Co., and chairman of the auditors' section of the District Bankers Association will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers in Oklahoma City from October 22 to 25. He is the official delegate from the District.

Earnings Statements

Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. reported for quarter ended September 30 net income of $15,673,696, equal to $1.67 a share, compared with $9,405,483, or $1.01 a share in corresponding period last year.

Van Raalte Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,052,116, equa to $4.07 a common share, against $556,438, or $2.09 a share in similar 1945 period.

Continental Baking Co. and subsidiaries reported for the 13 weeks ended September 28 net income of $2,385,240, equal to $1.89 a common share, compared with $615,238, or 12 cents on common, in the like 1945 period. Sales for the latest period increased to $32,804,736 from $26,421,318 a year earlier.

F. L. Jacobs Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended July 31 a net loss of $1,401,325, compared with profit of $1,513,014, equal to $2.37 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. The 1946 loss was after credit of $4,800,000 refund of Federal taxes o income of prior years. Company makes metals parts, mainly for the automobile industry.

Federal-Mogul Corp., manufacturers of nonferrous metal products, reported net profits for the nine months ended September 30, of $1,596,542, equal to $5.71 a share, against $463,029, or $1.66 a share in the comparable 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 830,000 shares; previous day, 300,000; week ago, 1,285,280; year ago, 1,136,370; two years ago, 1,024,690; January 1 to date, 300,208,291; year ago, 293,251,143; two years ago, 208,971,522.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'nge.
30 inds.	171.54	172.59	170.63	171.93	+0.59
20 rails	47.55	47.93	47.23	47.68	+0.18
15 utils.	34.88	35.20	34.70	35.11	+0.26
65 stks	61.71	62.15	61.37	61.90	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 79,000; railroads, 50,520; utilities, 41,900; 65 stocks, 171,420.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	74	73	74	+2
ACF-Brill Mot.	12	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜	+⅜
Acme Sti	2	43½	43½	43½	−1½
Adams Exp	12	13¾	13¾	13	−⅜
Adams-Millis	2	50½	50	50½	+1½
Addressog-M	1	29½	29½	29½	+½
Admiral Corp.	2	11	11	11	
Air Reduct	6	37¾	37	37¾	
Alaska Juneau	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Alleghany Co.	21	4⅛	3⅞	4	+⅛
Alleghany pf	8	33¼	32¼	33¼	−1
Alleg pr pf	2	84½	84½	84½	−⅜
Alleg L. Sti	12	44¾	44	44¾	−⅜
Allen Indust	5	21¾	21	21	−⅛
Al Ch & Dye	2	158	157	158	−1½
Allied Kid	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Allied Mills	2	33	33	33	+⅛
Allied Strs	15	39	37¾	38½	+⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	36½	36	36½	+⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	6	94½	94¾	94	+⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	33	33	33	
Amal Leather	3	7¾	7¼	7¾	
Amerada Pet	3	74¼	74¼	74½	−2½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	41¼	41	41¼	
Am Airlines	58	11¼	10⅞	11	
Am Bank Note	2	29½	29	29½	+⅛
Am Brake Shoe	80	39¾	38⅝	39⅛	+⅛
Am Br Sh rt	1	¾	¾	¾	
Am Cable & R	26	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Can	14	84	82	82¾	−1¼
Am Can pf	3	192	192	192	−2
Am Car & Fdy	2	50½	50½	50½	−½
Am C & F pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	−⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Colortype	5	20½	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	22½	22½	22½	−⅛
Am Distill	2	50½	50	50½	+1½
Am Encaustic Til	2	6	6	6	
Am Export L	20	19¼	20	19¼	+1¼
Am & For Pow	11	6¾	6½	6½	+⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	94½	93½	94½	+1
Am & F P pf	38	34¾	33½	34¼	+⅝
Am & F P 2 pf	9	22¼	21¾	22¼	+1½
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Am Hide & L	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Am H & L pf	4	48	48	48	+3½
Am Home Prod	4	99¾	98	99¾	+⅛
Am Internat	3	11	10⅞	11	+⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	12½	12½	12½	
Am Loco	10	26¼	25¼	26¼	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	25½	25½	25½	−⅛
Am M & Met	2	16½	16½	16½	−⅛
Am Metal	6	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+⅛
Am Pow & Li	50	17⅛	16¾	17	+⅛
P&L $6 pf	1	114	114	114	+½
P&L $5 pf	6	106	105¼	106¼	+¼
Am Rad S S	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Am Roll Mill	28	34¾	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Am Safe Raz	8	16	15½	16	−⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	53	51¾	52¾	+⅛
Am Snuff	1	38	38	38	−⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	−⅛
Stores	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Stove	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	−⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	41	41	41	+⅛
Am T & T	28	174¼	173¼	174	+⅝
Tobacco	1	83	82½	82½	−½
Tob B	4	85½	84¾	84¾	−⅛
Am Viscose	1	54	53¾	54	
Am Wat Wks	54	15¾	15½	15¾	+⅛
Am Woolen	81	52¾	50½	52¾	+1¼
Am Wool pf	7	163½	162¼	162½	−2¼
Am Woj pf ct	1	164½	160	164½	+2½
Anaconda Cop	28	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	+¼
Anchor H Gl	5	45¼	45	45¼	+1¼
Anderson Cl	8	58	56½	58	+3
Ander-Prich O	1	17¼	16¾	17	
Anders Computer	3	15	15	15	
Arch-Dan-M	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+⅛
Armour & Co	74	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
Armst Cork	47	47	47	47	
Artloom Corp	2	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds	25	21¾	21	21¾	
ATF Inc	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
Atch T&S F	37	86⅝	86⅛	87	+1¼
Atch T&S F pf	1	109½	109½	109½	+1¼
Atl Cst Line	1	50	50	50	−⅛
Atl G&W Ind	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Atl Refining	38	36¾	36¼	36½	−⅛
Atlas Corp	8	23¾	23	23¾	
Atlas Tack	2	26	26½	26½	−⅛
Aust Nichols	1	12½	12½	12½	
Autom Cant	2	12	18¼	18	−⅛
Autocar Co	2	22	22	22	
Aviation Corp	28	7¼	7	7¼	
Aviat Corp pf	4	48	48	48	−¼
Bald Loco	31	20¾	20	20	−⅛
Balt & Ohio	46	13⅜	12¾	12⅞	−⅛
B & O pf	8	21¼	20	21	−⅛
Barber Asph	3	53½	53½	53½	
Barker Bros	2	20	20	20	
Barnsdall Oil	35	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	−⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bayuk Cig	1	22½	22½	22½	−⅛
Btech Aire	8	15	14¾	15	
Beech-Nut Pack	3	108	107	108	+1
Bell Aire	7	20½	20⅜	20⅜	−⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	26½	26½	26½	
Best & Co	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	+⅛
Best Foods	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−⅛
Bethl Steel	44	96¾	94¾	95¾	+⅛
Bethl Steel pf	2	156	156	156	
Black & Deck	2	36	36	36	−⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	18¾	17½	18⅜	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	−1
Bliss (E W)	11	20	19	19¾	−⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	2	41½	41¼	41½	+⅛
Boeing Airp	1	32¼	32	32¼	+⅛
Bonk Stirs	4	32½	32½	32½	−⅛
Borden Co	3	48¼	48	48¼	−⅛
Borg-Warner	12	43¼	42¾	43	−1
Boston & Maine	1	5½	5½	5½	
Bower R Bear	49	49	49	49	−⅛
Braniff Air	17	17½	17⅜	17½	+⅛
Bridgep Brass	9	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+⅛
Briggs Mfg	16	34¼	33	33½	
Briggs & Strat	3	26	25½	25½	
Bristol-Myers	3	40	40	40	
Bklyn Un Gas	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Brown Shoe	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Brunswick-Balke	2	22	22	22	
Bucyrus-Erie	11	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
Budd Co	35	12¾	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Buffalo Forge	4	27¾	27¼	27¼	
Bullard Co	1	24	24	24	
Bulova Watch	1	40½	40½	40½	
Burling Mills	12	20	19½	19½	−⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+⅛
Bush Terminal	3	8	8	8	
Butler Bros	2	24	23½	24	
Butte Cop & Z	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Byers (AM)	6	17	16¾	17	
Byron Jack	5	23½	23½	23½	
Calif Pack	1	32½	32½	32½	
Callahan Z-Ld	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Calumet & Hec	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	−⅛
Campbell Wy	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	−⅛
Can Dry Gg Ale	10	15	14½	14½	
Canad Pac	24	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Capital Adm A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Carpenter Stl	1	45½	45¼	45½	+⅛
Carrier Corp	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
Carrier Cor pf	2	40	40	40	+¼
Carriers & G	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case (J I) Co	5	37¼	36½	37	
Case (J I) Trac	1	64	62¾	62¾	−2½
Celanese Corp	13	21⅞	21¼	21½	+⅛
Celotex Corp	8	27½	27¼	27½	
Celotex Corp pf	1	20½	20½	20½	−⅛
Cent Aguirre	4	21½	21½	21½	
Cent Foundry	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Cent Hud G&E	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	9	9	9	
Cent Vio Sus	2	29½	29½	29½	
Century Rib M	1	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	35½	34⅞	35⅛	+⅛
Certain-td Prod	23	17¾	17½	17½	
Ches Corp Va	1	23	22¾	23	−⅛
Ches & Ohio	19	53¼	52	52½	−⅛
Chicago Corp	14	8¾	8½	8¾	
Chi Gt W	9	7	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Chi Grt West	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	13¾	13½	13¾	
Chi Indiana Cit	1	8½	8½	8½	
Chi MSP&Pac	32	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+⅛
CMSP&P pf	23	34¼	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Chi & NW	19	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
Chi & NW pf	40	39¼	38¾	39¼	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	−⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16½	16½	16½	
Childs Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chrysler Corp	51	81¾	80¾	81¼	+⅛
Cin G & E	33	27½	27¼	27½	+⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
CIT Finan	10	39¾	39	39½	−⅛
City Invest	11	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
City Stores	3	19¾	19	19¼	
Clark Equip	1	48	48	48	
Climax Molyb	19	22½	21¾	21¾	−⅛
Clinton Ind	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cluett Peabody	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	−⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	8	50	49½	49¾	−⅛
Collins & Aik	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	16	12	11¾	11¾	
Col & Ir pf	1	17	16	16	−⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	32	32	32	+⅛
Colum G & El	99	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Colum Pict	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	−⅛
Colum Carbon	1	36	36	36	
Col & Sou Oh El	41	40¾	40½	40¾	+⅛
Coml Credit	10	40½	39¾	40	+¼
Coml Cred pf	1	111	109½	111	
Coml Solvents	12	23¼	22¾	22¾	−⅛
Com'with Edis	30	32¼	31¾	32	
Com'with&Sout	235	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Com & South pf	14	122	121	122	+1½
Conde Nast	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	−⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	6	27½	26½	27½	+1
Consol Cigar	1	34½	34½	34½	−⅛
Cons Coppermin	8	6¼	6	6¼	
Cons Edison	34	27¼	26¾	27	−⅛
Cons Edison pf	10	106¾	106½	106¾	−¼
Con Grocers	1	21½	21½	21½	−⅛
Con Nat Gas	9	47¼	46¾	47½	+⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	6	21	21	20¾	+⅛
Con Ret Strs	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Cons Vultee	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
Container Corp	13	42¾	41¾	42	
Cont Bak	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cont Can	16	37	36⅝	37	+⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	
Cont Diam Fib	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Ins	4	48	47¾	48	+⅛
Cont Motors	19	11⅞	11½	11⅝	
Cont Oil Del	8	37¾	37¼	37¾	+⅛
Cont Steel	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Copperweld Stl	1	14	14	14	−⅛
Corn Prod	11	68¼	66	66½	+2½
Cornell-Dub El	3	14	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Corning Glass	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	−⅛
Cosy Inc	2	8½	8¾	8¾	−⅛
Coyt Internat	2	18¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co	9	35¼	34½	34¾	+⅛
Cream of Wh	2	30	29¼	30	+⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	36½	36½	36½	
CroknZellerbach	9	29¾	28½	29	+⅛
Crucible Steel	16	37¾	36¾	37¾	+⅛
Crucible S pf	4	99¾	99½	99¾	
Cuba R R pf	2	26	24½	26	+1½
Cuban-A Sug	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	15	41¾	40¾	41¾	+⅛
Cudahy P pf	1	95	95	95	
Cuneo Press	3	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Curtis Publishg	55	13	12¾	12¾	−⅛
Curtiss-Wright	32	6½	6	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	14	19¾	19½	19½	−⅛
Detroit-Hammer	1	29½	29	29½	
Davison Chem	31	18¾	18¼	18¾	+⅛
Dayton P & L	19	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Dayton Rub	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	−⅛
Decca Records	7	42¾	42	42	
Deere & Co	27	41¾	40½	41⅝	+⅛
Del & Hudson	8	31	31	31	
Del L & West	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Detroit Edison	9	24½	24¼	24½	+⅛
De Vilbiss	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	−⅛
Devoe & Rav A	4	27	27	27	+¼
Diam Match pf	3	45	43½	43½	−2
Diam T Motor	2	19	19	19	
Dist Corp	8	18	17¾	18	+⅛
Dixie Cup	2	33½	33½	33½	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	28	27¾	27¾	−⅛
Donne Mines	13	18	17¾	18	+⅛
Douglas Air	4	77½	76¾	77½	+1¾
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dresser Indust	9	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	−¼
Dunhill Int	2	17	16¾	16¾	−1
du Pont de N	10	177½	177	177	+¾
du Pont pf	2	127½	127	127½	+½
DWG Cigar	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Eagle-Pich	7	22½	22¼	22½	+⅛
Eastern Air L	24	23¾	22¾	23¼	+⅝
Eastman Kodak	3	211	210	211	+1
Eaton Mfg	3	46⅝	46	46	−⅛
Edis Br Strs	4	27¾	27	27	+¼
Ekco Prod	4	20¾	20½	20¾	−⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	56¾	56¼	56¾	+⅛
elec Boat	11	15	14¾	14¾	+⅛
El Boat pf	4	36½	36¾	36¾	−⅛
El & Mus Ind	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
El Pwr & Lt	29	13¾	13½	13⅝	+⅛
El P&L $6 pf	3	138	137½	138	+½
El P&L $7 pf	1	146¾	146¾	146¾	+¾
El Stor Bat	3	44⅛	44¼	44¼	−1⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	50	50	50	
Emerson El M	2	13½	13½	13½	+⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	2	20½	20½	20½	−⅛
Empire Dis El	9	19¾	19¼	19¼	−⅛
Endicott-John	1	73	73	73	−1
Eng Pub Serv	7	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Equit Off Bldg	32	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	
Erie RR	41	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Eureka Wms	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Eversharp	13	29¼	29	29	−⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	41	41	41	−⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	56½	56½	56½	
Fajardo Sugar	3	22¾	22½	22½	
Farns Tel & R	10	9⅞	9½	9⅝	−⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Fed Mogul	11	30¼	30	30¼	+⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	17½	16	17½	+2
Federat D Strs	14	26½	25¾	25¾	+⅜
Ferro Enam	10	24¼	23¾	24	+1
Fid P Fire Ins	1	51½	51½	51½	
Firestone T&R	15	62¾	62	62¾	+⅛
First Nat Strs	1	56	56	56	
Firth Carpet	8	20¼	19½	19¾	+⅛
Flintkote Co	12	29	28¼	28¾	+⅜
Florence Stove	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	+⅛
Florida Pow	6	17½	17½	17½	+⅛
Follansbee Stl	5	13¾	13½	13⅝	+⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Food Mach	1	79	79	79	−3
Foster Wheeler	11	23	22½	22⅝	+⅛
Francisco Sug	1	25	25	25	+⅛
Fruehauf Tra	13	32½	32½	32½	−⅛
Fruehauf T pf	13	33	32½	32¾	−⅛
Gair (Robert)	20	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛
Galvin Mfg	6	12	11¾	11¾	
Gardner-Denver	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	−⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	
Gaylord Cont	9	17	16¼	16¼	−⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	15¾	15½	15¾	+⅛
Gen Am Trans	15	47¼	46¾	47¼	+⅛
Gen Baking	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Bronze	2	13	14½	14½	−⅛
Gen Cable	13	10¼	9¾	9¾	−⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	2.70	78½	78	78½	
Gen Cigar	3	29¼	29	29¼	−⅛
Gen Elec	73	39	38½	39½	+⅛
Gen Foods	17	45	44¾	45	+⅝
Gen Mills	4	49½	49¼	49½	−⅛
Gen Motors	90	51¾	51¼	51¾	+⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	17½	17½	17½	−⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	3¼	3	3¼	−⅛
Gen Pub Util	25	15⅜	15	15¼	−⅛
Gen Ry Signal	6	28¾	27½	28¾	+⅛
Gen Real & Util	12	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Refract	10	21¾	21	21½	+⅛
Gen Shoe	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	−⅛
Gen Tel	2	37½	37½	37½	
Gillette Saf R	9	30¾	30¼	30¼	−⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	16½	16¼	16¼	−⅛
Glidden Co	5	41¼	40¾	40¾	−⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	4	33¾	32¾	32¾	−⅛
Goodrich	9	98¾	98	98¾	+⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf	1	103	103	103	
Goody T&R	12	60¼	59¼	60¼	−¾
Graham-PaigeM	178	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Granby Con Min	4	6	6	6	
Grand Union	1	37	37	37	+⅛
Granite City Stl	10	15	14¾	15	+⅛
Grant (WT)	7	32¾	31½	31¾	+⅛
Gt Nor Ry Ore ct	8	18	17⅞	18	+⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	23	45	45	45	+⅛
Gt West Sug pf	3	25¾	25¼	25¼	−⅛
Green (HL)	1	73	73	73	−1
Greyhound Corp	13	37½	37	37½	+⅛
Grum Alrc Eng	18	27¼	27¼	27¼	
GulfMob & Ohio	10	12¼	11¾	12¼	+⅛
Gulf Oil	13	67¼	67¼	67¼	+⅛
Hall Typewch	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Harb-Walker	2	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	39	39	39	+1
Hat Corp A A	3	9	9	9	
Hayes Indust	5	9	9	9	−⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	51¼	51	51¼	+⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	10	31¾	30½	31¾	+⅝
Hecht Co	1	33	33	33	
Helme (GW)	2	67	66	66	−⅝
Hercules Powd	7	66	65	65	−1½
Hersh Ch cv pf	133	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Hewitt Robins	7	23½	23	23	−⅛
Holland Furn	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+⅛
Hollander S	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Holly Sugar	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Homestake M	12	38½	37½	38¼	−⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	31	31	31	
Household Fin	2	15½	15½	15½	
Houston Oil	18	17	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Howard Strs	1	29	29	29	
Hud Bay Sound	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+⅛
Hudson & M	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hudson & M pf	1	15½	15½	15½	
Hud Bay M&S	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	−⅛
Hudson Motor	19	16½	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Hunt Foods	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Hupp Corp	9	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Idaho Power	5	39	38	39	+1¼
Illinois Central	14	22¼	21¾	22	+⅜
Ill Term R R	1	7	7	7	
Indpls P&Lt	6	26	25½	26	+⅛
Indust Rayon	14	44½	43½	43½	−1
Inland Steel	9	38¼	38¼	38¼	+⅛
Inspirat C Cop	9	18¼

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

EDDIE REEVES, who owns the Los Angeles Rams, was doubtless well pleased with the 35-14 victory his team beat out against the Detroit Lions on Sunday, but the Monday morning newspapers probably distressed him a bit, nevertheless.

POVICH

Reeves could note and doubtless did, that while his Rams were drawing 30,111 customers in Los Angeles the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Conference on the same afternoon were attracting the largest crowd in professional football league history, 71,134 at Cleveland.

It was Reeves who pulled out of Cleveland with his Rams to take his franchise to Los Angeles, intimating that Cleveland was a poor pro football town. The evidence now is that the football interest was there at Cleveland, but that Reeves was a poor promoter. During their several years in Cleveland, his Rams never did pull anything like a 70,000 crowd, or even a crowd of 40,000.

Since Arthur McBride, the Cleveland taxicab and real estate magnate moved into Cleveland's big stadium with the conference team, they've played four regular league games and have averaged in excess of 50,000. No other pro club in any town has been able to match that drawing power.

THE CLEVELAND franchise in the Conference is a lift to the entire league. The Buffalo and Miami clubs, suspected as the weak spots from the start, are figuratively losing their shirts with the crowds painfully small and both teams out of the race with a string of defeats long before midseason. But the visiting club's share of the receipts that they pick up at Cleveland will take up much of the loss.

The Conference team in Chicago, the Rockets, are drawing well enough, and in New York the Yankees have been averaging more than 30,000 a game. Brooklyn attendance is down, but San Francisco is paying its way. The Conference treasury will do all right, taking its percentage of the receipts of all games, and its take from the big crowds in Cleveland and New York will make it unnecessary to assess member clubs for league operation expenses.

Thanks to the Cleveland crowds, the new league is doing all right in an attendance comparison with the National Football League. As of last week the average Conference crowd was 28,000, only 3000 less than the average attendance in the NFL. At that pace it can carry weak clubs in Buffalo and Miami.

FOR THE BUFFALO and Miami clubs, it hasn't been a fair test, however. The response of those two cities to pro football has been poor, but what might have happened had they come up with better teams? Certainly the fans couldn't be expected to excite themselves over a Miami team that lost its first five games in a row, or a Buffalo club that lost six of its first seven.

In Miami, the mistake of the backers was apparent almost from the outset. They loaded up for the most part with former Southern college stars in an attempt to capture local interest and thought they could win in the pro league. Now they know better. You've got to have pro football players to win among the pros. Miami had only a thin smattering of former pro stars.

Brooklyn's story was a pathetic one. The club didn't get a fair shake in its early games, what with the Dodgers and Cardinals hogging all the headlines in their pennant playoff and subordinating Brooklyn football to shallow notices. It would have helped, of course, if Brooklyn could have won more than one of its first five games.

THE OLD-LINE National League indorsed the idea of moving out of Cleveland and taking the franchise to California but right now it ought to be rueing that move. Without Cleveland, the Conference would be in horrible shape, and certainly no threat to the National League. What the NFL did do was to pull out and bequeath to the rival league the best town in it.

McBride is demonstrating what good public relations and showmanship can do. Those big Cleveland crowds aren't all traceable to the fact that Cleveland is leading the league with seven victories and no defeats. McBride has made the Browns an Ohio institution in their first season, with the customers assured of a pregame and between-the-halves show that is worth the price of admission.

For his opening game, McBride spent $6000 on a fireworks display. He pays his band leader $8500 for the season, more than most clubs pay their star backs. Cleveland's famous girl band is not something that McBride whips up for Sunday shows. He pays his musicians full-time, and the scale. And then he listens to the Ohio folks make music at the turnstiles.

Football's People Don't Always See Serious Side

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

FOOTBALL is a serious game, but don't football people make the funniest noises? F'r instance . . .

Rome Schwagel, Georgetown graduate manager of athletics, after the Hoyas had been stifled by Villanova:

"You can't win 'em all. We'd rather lose to a good team than beat a bad one."

An unidentified fan, explaining a short N. C. State punt to a late arrival at the Wake Forest game:

". . . Gletcher went back to kick but gave the ball a mis-lick."

Pete Baker, reserve Georgetown end, giving the lowdown on how he was captured by the Germans during the war:

"Somebody yelled 'column right' and I went left."

Bill McDonald, editor of Maryland University's Diamondback, after the Terps, picked to lose by 48 points by a Post "expert," managed to whip Virginia Tech, 6-0:

"Phooey to all experts!"

George Murtaugh, and coach of Georgetown, when a dining car waiter remarked, "I wouldn't keep this job five minutes if I couldn't find something to laugh about:"

"You oughta have my job!"

Elmer Raba, Hoya quarterback, in response to a question about a G. U. lateral pass play:

"It certainly works for—or on—me. I've been knocked out twice running it."

Al Sadusky, George Washington line coach, after the Colonials' victory over Wayne:

"We looked good for seven minutes, anyway."

A football writer's answer to a fan's letter, the gist of which is that a fourth-down pass at the opponent's 23 is not a gamble but "the most conservative play possible."

"Except where the pass is straight into the line."

Motgomery Bout Postponed

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Postponement of the 15-round lightweight title fight scheduled for next Monday night between champion Bob Montgomery and challenger Wesley Mouzon was announced today by promoter Herman Taylor.

Montgomery suffered a gashed lip in a sparring session at his Pleasantville, N. J., training camp, and the bout has been set back to November 26 at Convention Hall, with the approval of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

The champion, who was knocked out by Mouzon in a non-title match last August, asked for the delay because of his respect for the challenger.

Raba, Spiess Lost to Hoyas

At least two of the three Georgetown quarterbacks who were injured in the Villanova game Sunday will be unable to play against St. Louis University this weekend, it was revealed yesterday.

Elmer Raba, former Gonzaga star, may be out for the season with a twisted knee he hurt two weeks ago and damaged again Sunday. After X-ray examinations, Buddy Spiess, another local scholastic star, was found to have a broken rib which will keep him idle for at least three weeks.

The only hopeful note was the extent of damages to Babe Baranowski, colorful newcomer from Chicago, who suffered pulled leg and neck muscles against the Wildcats. It was expected he will perform in St. Louis.

Other injuries which caused Coach Jack Hagerty to call off practice yesterday also are expected to clear up quickly. They include a charley horse and twisted leg, respectively, of Guards Bus Werder and Elmer Oberto and Tackle Lou Robustelli's sprained shoulder.

Navy Readies For Penn and Chalk Flies

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21 (AP).—Capt. Tom Hamilton and his Navy football coaching aides went into seclusion in the "bull pen" today and began cooking up "a few new plays" to toss at Pennsylvania in Philadelphia come next Saturday afternoon.

The "bull pen" is a small ride-away equipped with benches and blackboards where Navy coaches talk, eat, sleep and dream football and after their third straight loss, the chalk has been flying today.

Hamilton, still with a smiling, but grim determination that his middies haven't played such bad football, although they lost to Columbia, Duke, and North Carolina in a row, took a brief time out to tell about it.

"We've Played Good"

"They can't accuse us of not playing good football, for we have. Everybody wants to jump on us because of our mistakes, but don't forget we have met some awfully good opposition. And they knew they had been in a battle.

"Why, the games certainly have had spectator interest, and there were splendid plays on both sides.

"I'll repeat. One of these days we'll be clicking, and then—look out."

An Afterthough

As an afterthought, Hamilton added:

"Say, we surely could use a victory this week."

How about Pennsylvania, which has been defeated by Navy for the past five years, and is one of the undefeated powerhouses in the East?

"Penn, of course, has a juggernaut. They're good, one of the very strong teams of the country, my scouts report," Captain Tom observed.

Pennsylvania has shown "a very potent passing attack," the coach said, adding that he planned to stress defense against aerials this week.

Minisi Back on Other Side for Second Time

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP)—Skippy Minisi will be lining up on the opposite side of the scrimmage line Saturday for the second time in as many Penn-Navy football games, and for the third time may be the contest's standout star.

The story of the 19-year-old breakaway back is one of those wartime freaks of service football:

As a Penn back, he was about the only bright spot in 1944 when Navy won 28-0.

Last year, halfbacking for Navy, he caught the touchdown pass that gave the Middies a 14-7 win.

Now the quiet lad from Newark, N. J., is back at Penn—and off his performances in Penn's three games, he is likely to be the star of the game again. Some 80,000 fans who will pack Franklin Field know all about these things, and they'll be watching gridiron history.

Minisi, a southpaw, has compiled a remarkable record this year. In three games he has tossed 11 passes, completed all of them, three for touchdowns, for a total aerial gain of 150 yards.

N. Y. Baseball Hit by Guild

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Charges of "company unionism and interference" filed by the American Baseball Guild against the three New York major league clubs—Yankees, Dodgers and Giants—came to light today at an informal hearing at the New York State Labor Relations Board.

The Rev. William J. Kelley, chairman of the board, who announced the hearing, said the charges were filed September 17 by Robert Murphy, Boston attorney and organizer of the guild.

Father Kelley said the proceedings still were in an "informal stage" and explained that today's conference was a preliminary meeting of representatives of the three clubs, Murphy and a board examiner.

The charges filed by Murphy were investigated by an examiner and then the guild was asked to submit affidavits or other supporting evidence, the chairman said.

Rangers Farm Kwong

New York, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Right Winger Larry (King) Kwong, youthful Chinese Canadian, today was sent by the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League to their New York Rover farm club of the Eastern Hockey League.

Colonials Must Stop Him . . .

Associated Press Photo

THIS IS THE kind of ball carrying that George Washington's undefeated Colonials must stop when they meet Rutgers at Rutgers, Saturday. Herman Hering (44), star Rutgers back, cracks over the center of Princeton's line for a long gain in last Saturday's game. Princeton won but it was close, 14-7, giving you an idea of what the Colonials will be up against at Rutgers

Irish as Good as 1943 Team But They're Afraid of Iowa

Editor's Note: Grandstand Quarterbacks over the Nation had a delightful time Monday at weekly second-guessing luncheon clubs as reported by the wire services:

Chicago (AP).—Coach Frank Leahy rated his present Notre Dame eleven "potentially" as strong as his 1943 Irish, mythical national champions, but at the same time gloomily predicted a stand-off battle with Iowa, Saturday, at Iowa City.

Leahy told the Herald-American Quarterback Club he scouted Iowa's surprising 13-0 win over Indiana at Bloomington Saturday and thought the unbeaten Irish and once-defeated Hawkeyes would battle to a 14-13 or 21-20 affair which might go either way."

Leahy declined to speculate on Notre Dame's November 9 meeting with Army at New York, but commented that the Cadets can be beaten only by a team which can score more than three touchdowns against them.

New Orleans, (AP).—Sugar Bowl President Sam Corenswet had high praise for the Tennessee football team he saw beat Alabama Saturday—but he laughed off questions as to a possible appearance by Tennessee here on New Year's Day.

"We always let you fellows pick our teams for us," he jokingly told the Monday Quarterback's Club, which takes an unofficial poll as to members' Sugar Bowl preferences each November.

"The club's poise and cockiness are tops," Corensivet said. "The cockiness was indicated by three straight passes within their own 15-yard line, with the score 0-0. It's something new for one of Bob Neyland's teams to play that type of ball."

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 21 (AP). College football in 1946 is well below the prewar standard, Georgia's Coach Wally Butts told the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club.

Butts said most squads "have as many or more good players than ever," but expressed the view that many players "are not paying the price to play as well as they should."

The Georgia coach said he had expected every team in the Southeastern Conference to lose at least one conference game during the 1946 season, but that now he thought Tennessee would go unbeaten.

New York (AP).—Short sayings from a long session of the New York Football Writers' Association:

Lou Little, coach of Columbia's team that lost to Army: "In my book Glenn Davis is the greatest

See TALK, Page 12, Column 3

Pasquel Suit Rule Put Off

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—Decision was reserved by New York Supreme Court Justice Carroll G. Walter today on a motion by the New York Yankee Baseball Club to strike out the Mexican League defense that organized baseball player contracts are "monopolistic and illegal."

Last May 20 the Yankees obtained a temporary injunction from Supreme Court Justice Julius Miller barring the Mexican League from seeking to induce major league players to jump their signed contracts. The Mexican League is operated by the Pasquel brothers of Mexico City.

In its papers the Mexican League indicated that at the trial to make the injunction permanent it would offer, as its defense, the contention that major league contracts were monopolies and violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Yankees then moved to dismiss this proposed defense. In court today Mark Hughes, attorney for the Yankees, said that the "Supreme Court has previously held that organized baseball was not commerce at all, but sport, and therefore does not come under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law."

Stagg Reported Retiring After Current Season

San Francisco, Oct. 21. (AP).—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of American football, will retire at the end of the season, the United Press learned from usually reliable sources today.

No confirmation was forthcoming from College of Pacific officials, or from Stagg himself, but it was said that Stagg plans to announce his retirement during half-time ceremonies at Evanston, Ill., when his team plays Northwestern on Saturday.

Stagg, 84, and a coach for 57 years, reportedly already has the decision written into his speech. Still hale and hearty, the grand-dad of the coaches reportedly is quitting only at the insistence of his wife, who is his chief scout.

Louis Sought For Title Bout In Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21 (U.P.).—The Maryland State Athletic Commission voted unanimously today to ask Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York to stage a world heavyweight title bout at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium next summer with Champion Joe Louis and Curtis Sheppard, Baltimore Negro heavyweight, as principals.

Sheppard, one of the hardest punchers among current heaviest, was named No. 1 challenger by the commission at today's meeting.

The three-man commission will call upon Jacobs at his New York offices on November 15, the day of the Elmer Ray-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden, and officially extend the Baltimore invitation.

Chairman Thomas P. McDonough of the commission said he believed Jacobs might be willing to stage a million-dollar fight in Baltimore for three reasons: (1) It would be a profitable venture; (2) It would give Baltimore, one of America's best fight towns, its first heavyweight championship bout; and (3) Because it is the home town of Challenger Sheppard, "The Hatchet Man." The Municipal Stadium seats 80,000.

Sheppard, 25, has been fighting professionally for seven years and was named No. 1 challenger, the commission explained, because of his recent impressive performances and because of the questionable ability of other challengers. Sheppard's manager, Max Waxman—who incidentally is business manager for Jack Dempsey—appeared before the commission with the challenger and recounted for reporters some of the "hatchet man's" achievements during his recent campaign.

Waxman recalled that Sheppard had knocked out many top-flight heavies during the past couple of years, including O'Dell Riley, Jimmy Bell, Yancey Henry, Buddy Walker, Clent Conway, Big Boy Brown, Wallace Cross, Joey Maxim, and Johnny Flynn. Waxman declared that he had used every inducement to get Elmer (Violent) Ray into the ring with him, but that Ray persistently evaded a meeting.

Van Buren Means Trouble For Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Steve Van Buren will be back in the lineup of the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday and that means plenty of trouble for Washington's Redskins in a National League scrap at Griffith Stadium.

Van Buren, you will recall, was the runningest critter in the league last season. This campaign, he has been of little use to the Eagles because of several badly whacked ribs.

The "Human Van," as sports writes like to call Van Buren, didn't make the trip to Chicago for last Sunday's game, which the Eagles lost, 21-14, and he was out of the lineup in Philadelphia's 19-7 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

But the Eagles with Van Buren on the lot are an entirely different ball club from what they are without him. Just imagine what the Redskins would be without Sammy Baugh or Steve Bagarus.

Incidentally, Bagarus will be his old self against the Eagles. He pulled a groin muscle in Sunday's 14-6 victory over the Boston club bue he'll be fit for the Philadelphians.

Another little angle to remember about Sunday's game is that a defeat, on top of those already sustained, would virtually eliminate the Eagles from further title consideration . . . so they've got a lot at stake.

Russian Sports Budget Boosted

Moscow, Oct. 21 (AP).—Russia's new budget calls for an expenditure of 11,485,000 rubles ($2,166,098) for sports—a 30 per cent increase over the last budget and a 65 per cent boost over the last pre-war budget of 1940.

Devoting its editorial to the sports budget, the newspaper Soviet Sport attacked sporting officials who "plunder peoples means to fatten idle sport stars" and who pay no attention to "real sport work for the masses."

New Coach of Lions . . .

JACK RILEY (above), new coach of the Washington Lions, has his team geared up for a spirited clash with the Baltimore Clippers in an exhibition match at Uline Arena tonight. In two previous exhibitions, these teams each won a match

Dogs Get Aspirin, Trainers Headache

London, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Two dog racing attendants admitted in Old Bailey Court today that even aspirin in meatballs couldn't stop some dogs from winning races.

The attendants, Raymond Coston and Claude Parrish, had been in the habit of furnishing tips to bookmakers on dogs that they considered certain to lose.

But the dogs would win and that made the bookmakers angry. The two attendants admitted that to guarantee their tips on losers they doped the dogs with aspirin. The dogs won anyway. The court placed them both on probation on doping charges.

UCLA's Rossi In Hard Luck

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (AP).—Galloping Cal Rossi, UCLA's sparkplug halfback, cut down by a broken leg against California last Saturday, qualifies for some sort of hard-luck medal, if they're handing any out this season.

For the second straight year, fickle fate has "done him out of" All-America recognition.

Last fall, playing with a much weaker team than this season's potent Bruins, Rossi rolled up 700 yards running from scrimmage in five games, second nationally at the time only to Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. and M.

Then he was transferred by the Navy to Harvard to finish ensign's training and had to be content with small-type honorable mention when the All-America picks were made.

Decommissioned last July, the southpaw pepperpot from Santa Barbara returned to UCLA to take his regular right-half post. With a wealth of manpower available, Rossi didn't have to do it all by himself this year, but he scored four touchdowns in the first three games to top all Bruin scorers, carrying for 145 yards in 30 tries, a 4.84 average. He also was the team's best defensive back.

British Golf Stars Enter Richmond Open

Chicago, Oct. 21 (U.P.).—Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, announced today that two of England's outstanding players, Dai Rees and Charles Ward, would fly to the United States to compete in the final five events on the fall tournament schedule.

The two British stars, who will be making their first United States appearances, are scheduled to arrive in time to play in the $10,000 tournament opening at Richmond, Va., Thursday.

Lions Play Here Tonight

Washington's Lions clash with the Baltimore Clippers at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the third match of the Uline Cup exhibition series at the Uline Arena.

The teams terminate their pre-season games in Baltimore tomorrow night, and clash again in Baltimore Sunday night when they open the 1946-47 Eastern Hockey League schedule.

The Lions werean easy winner over the Clippers at Uline's last Friday night, 9-1, but were upset in Baltimore Sunday, 7-5, in a rough and ready match that drew no fewer than 14 penalties.

Coach Jack Riley will make his debut locally as a player-coach tonight when he skates with Bert Lilley on the forward line that finds Jimmy Wilson at center. Much interest tonight will be centered around Ray Marshall, Washington' hot scoring 22-year-old winger, who has fired five goals in two starts against Baltimore.

Dave Kemp, Washington's fine goalie, will divide the net-minding assignment with youthful Bert Halliday tonight.

Primo Carnera In Mat Feature

Primo Carnera, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and Jules Strongbow, the 300-pound Oklahoma Indian, will have a star-studded supporting cast for tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Ivan Komaroff, the Russian, will face Herbie Freeman, and Joe Komaroff, his brother, will encounter Mike Haller in 30-minute matches. Jack Hader and Ed "Strangler" White clash in the semiwindup, and Johnny Melas takes on Jan Blears, the British ace.

Colonial Students Going with Team

George Washington University students, whose campaigning was directly responsible for the Colonials' fielding of a football team this year, will prove their loyalty to the club this weekend.

More than 1000 of them are expected to ride the special train which carries G. W. to New Brunswick, N. J., for a Saturday clash with Rutgers. The Colonials will be seeking their fourth straight triumph since resuming football after the war.

Fans and students will leave Washington at 9 a. m. Saturday, return at 10:20 p. m. Tickets, which may be bought at Lisner Auditorium for $8.55, include bus fare and game admission in addition to train fare.

Fordham Coach Has Operation

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).Ed Danowski, head football coach at Fordham was stricken with acute appendicitis yesterday and underwent an emergency operation at Mount Vernon, N. Y., Director of Athletics Jack Coffey said today. His condition now is reported as "satisfactory."

The football team, which lost to St. Mary's Saturday, will be directed by Leo Paquin, assistant coach, this weekend when it plays at Kings Point.

Chicago Cubs Sign Jurges as Coach

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today dropped Shortstop Billy Jurges from the active player list, but at the same time signed the 38-year-old veteran to a coaching contract for 1947.

The move, because Jurges was ranking Bruin, shortstop last season despite his years, prompted speculation the Cubs were about to complete a deal for a new shortstop. The Cubs long have been reported interested in Marty Marion, shortstopping ace of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

How the Nation's Major Football Teams Have Fared So Far

ALABAMA		CALIFORNIA		DARTMOUTH		GEORGIA		IOWA STATE		MICHIGAN		NEBRASKA		OKLAHOMA A. & M.		RICE		ST. MARY'S		TCU		V. P. I.	
26—Furman	7	7—Wisconsin	28	3—Holy Cross	0	35—Clemson	12	7—Colorado	13	21—Indiana	0	6—Minnesota	33	40—Denver	7	6—LSU	7	24—Washington	20	0—Kansas	0	14—North Carolina	14
7—Tulane	6	13—Oregon	14	20—Syracuse	14	7—Temple	7	6—Northwestern	0	14—Iowa	20	31—Kansas State	0	21—Arkansas	34	48—Southwestern	0	0—Oregon	0	19—Baylor	20	21—Virginia	21
14—South Carolina	6	20—St. Mary's	12	6—Pennsylvania	12	20—Kentucky	20	20—Iowa State T.	13	7—Iowa	7	7—Iowa	21	25—Texas	54	25—Tulane	6	6—Oregon State	7	14—Arkansas	20	0—William & M.	40
54—SLI	0	6—UCLA	13	13—Brown	20	35—Okla. A. & M.	13	6—Kansas	34	14—Northwestern	14	6—Kansas	14	6—SMU	15	21—SMU	33	13—California	6	3—Miami	12	0—Maryland	6
0—Tennessee	13		46		73		131	15—Missouri	45		41	13—Georgia	0	13—Georgia	0		100	7—Fordham	20	6—Tex. A. & M.	14		35
	101		31	DAVIDSON		GEORGIA TECH			57				60		53		130		143		42		90
ARKANSAS		UCLA		7—Erskine	7	0—Tennessee	21	KANSAS		MICHIGAN STATE		NYU		OREGON		RICHMOND		STANFORD		TULANE		WAKE FOREST	
14—N.W. Louisiana	7	20—Oregon State	20	54—Wofford	0	33—VMI	0	7—TCU	0	49—Wayne	0	19—Brooklyn	0	7—Pacific	6	7—VMI	7	7—Idaho	0	6—Alabama	7	13—Boston College	6
21—Okla. Aggies	21	30—Washington	13	0—N. C. State	28	7—Mississippi	7	21—Denver	13	0—Boston College	34	0—Rutgers	28	20—Stanford	13	37—Maryland	7	48—Santa Clara	20	27—Florida	12	19—Georgetown	6
34—TCU	14	7—Stanford	0	0—VMI	7	14—Mississippi	0	14—Wichita	7	0—Miss. State	6	6—Rochester	0	34—Montana	0	32—Navy-Byrd.	0	6—UCLA	41	26—Rice	32	19—Clemson	7
13—Baylor	0	13—California	7	16—Penn State	0	58—LSU	7	14—Iowa State	7	16—Penn State	0		34	0—Wash. State	7	0—Duke	6		61		33	6—N. C. State	14
0—Texas	20		138		32		91	14—Nebraska	33		81		25		77		19	SAN FRANCISCO		SYRACUSE			33
	82		82	CHATTANOOGA		DUKE			73			NORTH CAROLINA		OREGON STATE		SAN FRANCISCO		7—Stanford	33	40—Boston U.	6	WASHINGTON	
ARMY		7—Miss. State	41	6—N. C. State	0	7—Tennessee	47	KANSAS STATE		MINNESOTA		14—VPI	14	7—UCLA	50	6—Detroit	18	6—Detroit	48	14—Dartmouth	20	20—St. Mary's	24
35—Villanova	0	37—Tenn. Tech	6	7—Tennessee	47	0—Furman	6	7—Hardin-S'mons	13	35—Nebraska	6	21—Miami	0	20—Miss. State	0	20—Miss. State	0	0—Penn. State	9	35—N. Mex. A.&M.	0	12—U. C. L. A.	39
21—Oklahoma	7	7—Tennessee	47	21—Navy	7	34—Murray State	0	0—Nebraska	21	7—Indiana	21	21—Maryland	0	35—Portland	0		99	21—Holy Cross	7	48—Drake	13	21—Wash. State	7
20—Michigan	13	34—Murray State	0	41—Richmond	0		85	26—Missouri	21	7—Northwestern	14	21—Navy	14	6—Southern Cal.	0		33	SANTA CLARA		21—Tex. Tech	12	0—U. S. C.	28
46—Cornell	21		100		79		73	7—Oklahoma	7	46—Wyoming	0		41		50	SANTA CLARA		7—Fresno State	20	14—Detroit	7		94
48—Columbia	14	THE CITADEL		FLORIDA					14							7—Nevada	33	6—Portland	0		168	WASHINGTON STATE	
	170	7—Presbyterian	0	7—Mississippi	0			KENTUCKY			66	N. C. STATE		PENNSYLVANIA		6—Portland	0	26—Stanford	0			7—Southern Cal.	13
		18—Wm. & Mary	31	13—Tulane	0			20—Mississippi	0			13—Duke	6	6—Lafayette	6	26—Stanford	6		46	VANDERBILT		32—Idaho	0
AUBURN		25—Newberry	7	0—Vanderbilt	20			26—Cincinnati	7			14—Clemson	7	26—Dartmouth	6			SOUTHERN CALIF.		7—Tenn. Tech	0	7—Washington	21
13—Miss. Southern	12	0—Furman	6	13—Miami	14			70—Xavier	0			25—Davidson	0	40—Virginia	0			13—Wash. State	7	0—Mississippi	0	0—Oregon	0
26—Furman	6		57		78		33	13—Georgia	28			40—Wake Forest	0		148			0—Ohio State	21	0—Florida	0		34
27—St. Louis	7			FORDHAM				10—Vanderbilt	7				66					0—Oregon	0	7—Kentucky	14	WASHINGTON & LEE	
0—Tulane	32	CLEMSON		7—Georgetown	35				33		48	NORTHWESTERN		PENN STATE				28—Washington	0		43	41—Hampden-Syd.	6
	73	13—Georgia	7	7—N. C. State	14			LSU				48—Bucknell	0	8—Syracuse	0				41	VILLANOVA		0—West Virginia	6
	66	7—Wake Forest	7	2—St. Mary's	12			7—Rice	14			41—Iowa State	9	16—Mich. State	19					40—Merchant Ma.	6	18—W. & Mary	34
			57		68		9	13—Miss. State	0			28—Wisconsin	9		73					0—Army	25		59
BAYLOR			36	FURMAN				33—Texas A. & M.	9			14—Minnesota	0							0—Navy	13	WILLIAM & MARY	
21—Southwestern	7	COLGATE		7—Alabama	26			7—Georgia Tech	26			14—Michigan	14	PITTSBURGH						14—Holy Cross	13	0—Miami	13
16—TCU	19	6—Yale	28	31—Wofford	7				75				97	7—Illinois	39					19—Georgetown	2	51—The Citadel	12
6—Cornell	13	9—Cornell	13	6—Auburn	26			INDIANA				NOTRE DAME		23—West Virginia	7							49—V. P. I.	0
6—Texas Tech	13	47—Kings Point	7	7—So. Carolina	14			6—Cincinnati	15			26—Illinois	6	0—Notre Dame	33							34—W. & L.	18
	53		82	14—Citadel	0			6—Michigan	60			33—Pittsburgh	6	0—Temple	14								137
BOSTON COLLEGE		COLUMBIA			66			21—Minnesota	21			0—Purdue	0	7—Marquette	6							WISCONSIN	
6—Wake Forest	13	13—Rutgers	7	GEORGETOWN				14—Illinois	0				47		12							34—Marquette	6
34—Michigan St.	20	25—Navy	25	20—Wake Forest	13			0—Iowa	13					PRINCETON								28—California	13
56—Kings Point	7	28—Yale	0	48—Fordham	0				41					33—Brown	13							0—Northwestern	28
	80	14—Army	20	2—Villanova	19									13—Harvard	0							20—Ohio State	7
BROWN			70		41			IOWA						14—Rutgers	20							21—Illinois	27
14—Canisius	7	CORNELL			48			20—N. Dak. State	0						33								69
12—Princeton	33	21—Army	7	GEO. WASHINGTON				12—Purdue	0					PURDUE								YALE	
25—Rhode Island	0	13—Colgate	0	6—Kings Point	18			21—Michigan	14					13—Miami (Ohio)	7							33—Mer. Marines	0
25—Dartmouth	13	6—Yale	7	6—Rollins	0			0—Nebraska	7					6—Iowa	14							27—Colgate	0
	80		53		61			13—Indiana	0					14—Illinois	7							20—Columbia	28
				26—Wayne	6				21					6—Notre Dame	14							6—Cornell	6
					34				52					14—Ohio State	7								40

Best Play I Saw

The Post's staff writers on college, high school games select best plays in contests they covered.

THE PERFECT play occurred in the Army-Columbia game Saturday at West Point. It resulted in a 93-yard touchdown run by Felix Blanchard, but his teammates carried out their assignments so perfectly that my Aunt Kate could have done as well as Blanchard on that run—maybe better, as it would have been more interesting to see her run.

The play came just after Columbia had scored a touchdown in the third quarter on the Army seconds. Cautious Earl Blaik sent the Army regulars back in to receive the kickoff. Blanchard and Glenn Davis were together under the lazily falling ball, and Davis let Blanchard take it.

The fastest Columbia men believed there was some trickery in this, pausing just long enough to watch Davis and let Blanchard get under way.

That was just long enough for Army blockers who had fallen back to knock them down. While this was going on, a most remarkable duel was going on up-field. Jim Enos, Army center, had been told to knock down the man who kicked off, Ventan Yablonski, a rugged Columbian.

As soon as he could get there after the kickoff, Enos knocked Yablonski down. Yablonski got up, and Enos knocked him down again. Yablonski got up again, and Enos knocked him down again. All very legally, of course, but nevertheless murderously.

And while Yablonski was on the ground the third time, Blanchard came tearing by with the ball. Had Enos been content to knock Yablonski down only once, the latter might have been able to head off Blanchard.

But the thoroughness with which Enos did the job he had been told to do exemplified the play of Army all day. It exemplified the action of Army's other players on that play, for every Columbia man was on the ground when Blanchard came steaming along a thoroughfare as wide and safe as the passage through the Red Sea.—**FRANK DENNIS.**

THE PLAY I liked in the Alabama-Tennessee game was the oft-repeated Tennessee trap play that took the Volunteers' ball-carriers through the middle of the 'Bama line all afternoon.

Against Alabama's seven-man line and close-playing secondary, it still worked. It was, in effect, a delayed buck off the threat of a pass with Bob Lund or Walter Slater getting the snap from center and calmly waiting for the hole to show.

The play didn't vary much in its execution. The Alabama left guard was being let through and then being cut down by Tennessee's own left guard who came from the other side of the line.

Tennessee's right guard, now free to block, moved into the 'Bama secondary and behind him poured the blocking back and the ball-carrier.

Never did the play gain more than nine yards, but never did Alabama appear to get hep to it. On both of Tennessee's touchdown marches, the Vols were hammering at the same vulnerable spot, and Lund scored both touchdowns on the play.

It was the one best play of the ball game, worked time and again by the Vols, not thrilling to the customers, perhaps, but certainly highly satisfactory to Coach Bob Neyland whose Tennessee teams have been using it for close to 20 years.—**SHIRLEY POVICH.**

YOU WERE highly impressed by Villanova's blazing pair of runners, Rogers and Capriotti, but you came away from Georgetown's 19-2 beating by the Wildcats remembering a single Georgetown run that might have made a difference, but didn't.

It came at the fag end of the second quarter as the Hoyas labored under a 12-0 deficit. And it was executed by a Hilltop reserve back who was carrying the ball one of the three times he had a chance to do so during the game.

A few seconds before, Johnny Preston, a 175-pound freshman, had entered action in time to pounce on a fumble, giving G. U. the ball on Villanova's 44. But an exchange of kicks knocked Georgetown back to its own 22.

Suddenly, on the first play from scrimmage, Preston was tearing around left end and into the clear. Three excellent blocks cleared the Villanova secondary from his way as he crossed midfield with nothing but the goal ahead. He'd used up his blockers, however, as well as a lot of wind.

Tired but still running with everything he had, Preston was finally brought down from behind by Bob Polidor at the Villanova 8. He'd run 70 yards to set up a Georgetown touchdown that didn't materialize. Villanova held for downs but Preston had done his share.—**BILL BURNETT.**

NAVY WAS hurting and needed a break. North Carolina was holding a 7-0 lead and appeared to have things well in hand in the second quarter of their game in Baltimore. The Middies couldn't seem to get out of their own territory. The ball was on the Navy 35-yard line.

Suddenly, young Bill McClain, Navy's 170-pound fullback, dropped back a few paces and took a direct pass from center. He quick-kicked.

The boot was a beauty and caught North Carolina off guard. The ball bounded nicely and rolled end over end to the North Carolina goal line where young Billy Britt, North Carolina halfback, scooped it up, narrowly escaped getting tackled in the end zone, and could only bring it back to the Tarheel four-yard line.

Three plays later Bob Hunt, Navy guard, broke through and blocked a Tarheel kick. Joe Tagliente, Navy guard, plopped on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

And Navy had a tie score as soon as Bill Hawkins kicked the extra point. Navy eventually lost the ball game, 21-14. But that nicely conceived and executed quick-kick kept the Tars in the contest right down to the very end.—**AL COSTELLO.**

THE BEST high school play of the week that I saw occurred in the first period of the Coolidge-Wilson game and featured the best exhibition of blocking this season.

Coolidge was leading, 7-0, and Wilson lined up in punt formation with fourth down on the Green Tigers' 13.

Boby Rohr, Colt Halfback, stepped back to safety on his own 45. The kick was high and gave the entire Wilson team a chance to swarm down on Rohr. Bobby picked up four blockers on the 50, but at the 45, he had only two left, with five Wilson men closing in for the kill.

But they didn't reckon with the ability of Coolidge End Bill Moulden and Quarterback Jim Studley. Moulden bowled over three Green Tigers, and Studley flattened the other two.

Rohr set sail again, and reached the 34 before being downed. Eleven plays later, the Colts scored their second touchdown to bring the total to 14-0. And that's the way the game ended—**HERB HEFT.**

Favorite Last At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP).—Favorite players in today's crowd of 22,715 were victims of one of the season's biggest setbacks when the South American filly, Miss Grilla, a 19 to 20 shot in the field of four, ran a bad last throughout the featured Esposa Handicap.

The mile and a sixteenth test for fillies and mares went to William Noble's Kay Gibson by five lengths. Mrs. J. U. Gratton's Jupiter Light ran second, a length before Willia Woodward's Segula, which in turn beat Miss Grillo by four lengths.

Kay Gibson paid $6.30 for $2 and was timed in 1:45 4/5.

A total of $98,521 was burned up on Miss Grillo, there being $82,979 on her in the straight pool, while $15,542 was bet on her for place. With only four starting, there was no show betting.

Jupiter Light had the early foot of the quartet in the $7500-added event, but Segula raced close behind that filly while Kay Gibson followed, four lengths away and 15 before Miss Grillo. There was little chance until they rounded the last bend. Kay Gibson caught the leaders and drew away easily in the stretch. Miss Grillo could only close enough ground to get within 10 lengths of the winner at the wire.

Touchdowners Meet

Shirley Povich, sports columnist of The Washington Post, will join Francis Stann and Bob Addie in reviewing the recent World Series today when they address the Touchdown Club's luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Edward Everett Horton, the motion picture star will also speak.

Brecheen Goes Home as Hero

Ada, Okla., Oct. 21 (AP).—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, World Series pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived in his home-town today to receive an enthusiastic welcome and await a big street celebration tomorrow.

Brecheen, who won three games for the Cards in taking the series title, was suffering a cold, but was already rigging his fishing tackle for an outdoor vacation. He'll be even better equipped for fishing tomorrow, because his proud fellow townsmen plan to present him a new boat and house trailer worth $800.

Tomorrow streets will be roped off and bands will play while local dignitaries honor the hurling star at outdoor festivities.

Suit Filed Over Grid 'Yanks' Name

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—A suit to restrain the New York Yankees Professional Football team from using that name "or any variation of said name containing Yanks or Yankees" was filed in Supreme Court today by Douglas G. Hertz, sports promoter, who asserts that he has prior claim to the title.

In his affidavit Hertz, who operates the Pegasus Polo Club at Rockleigh, N. J., said that on December 10, 1940, he purchased a controlling interest in the Yankee Football Exhibition Corp., which was originally incorporated in 1937. The promoter said the corporation operated a professional football team known as the New York Yankees Football Team and was a member of the then recently organized American Football League.

C. V. Whitney's Monsoon Victor in Laurel Feature

Blue Proof Trails by Five Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 21.—C. V. Whitney's Monsoon, naturally a mud-lover, was a galloping winner of the Idle Miss Purse, featuring the Wash Day program at this turf point.

Monsoon jogged to the finish line five lengths in advance of Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Blue Proof and another half length in front of J. M. Hutchins' My Star. The change in track conditions whittled the field down to five. A crowd of 9000 saw the day's action and installed Monsoon as a $3.50 favorite.

The Whitneyite, ridden by Jockey Bobby Watson, who has a high percentage of winners here, was clocked ni 1:13, good time under the conditions.

Green Shed, carrying the Bomar Stable silks, was first to show in front an dopened a good lead on the backstretch. However, Monsoon moved into second position at the far turn and was steadied close up until nearing the stretch where she took command. It was all over except the payoff at that point.

Green Shed tired badly and Blue Proof saved ground to get to second position, where she stayed to the end. My Star rallied mildly to be third.

The day's steeplechase drew only five starters but provided a thrilling finish. In a photo for the victory, Rigan McKinney's Neat Pleat took the measure of Mrs. C. Sullivan's Allier. However, the pair was coupled in the betting in the favorite and paid $3.40. Third money went to H. E. Talbott's Boston Boy. The winner was clocked in 4:11 2/5 for the about two miles and was well handled by Jockey E. A. Russell.

The daily double paid $267.80 to a select few on the combination of "8 and 6." H. G. Bedwell's Player Lee came with a rush through the stretch to win the first race at $8.10 under Watson's handling. The second went to H. H. Senger's Mango, a $35.80 shot, ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk of silver Spring, Md.

Sportsmen's Show Friday At Baltimore

By Jack Bell

FOR 10 DAYS, beginning Friday, October 25, the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, will be the scene of the League of Maryland Sportsmen's Motor Boat and Travel Show.

The league's membership is made up of outdoor enthusiasts in the State and the District of Columbia. The LMS was conceived of necessity to coordinate efforts of scattered groups throughout the State interested in the improvement of conditions for wildlife and the increase of opportunity for outdoor recreation.

Coming at a time when manufacturers are now releasing new and better types of equipment for sport and recreation, the show promises to be a presentation that will display a wider range than any of its predecessors.

The show, made up of over 200 booths, a huge water tank and entertainment platform, will have 12 great acts in one continuous show of fly and bait casting, archery, rifle shooting, trappers, deep sea fishermen and lumberjacks.

THE EXHIBITS will include everything that is new from a fish hook to a sea-plane. Conveniently located at the intersection of N. Howard st. and Park ave., within three blocks of Mount Royal Station, B & O Railroad only six blocks from the Pennsylvania Station, there is abundant parking facilities directly in front of the Preston st. entrance.

For those Washingtonians who wish to make an evening of it, a seafood dinner will be served in the Armory's dining room. There are two shows daily at 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Baksi Reaches Eire

Shannon Airport, Eire, Oct. 21 (AP).—Joe Bksi, American heavyweight boxer, from Kulpmont, Pa., arrived here late today on his way to London where he will fight Freddie Mills November 5. He was accompanied by his manager, Nate Wolfsen, and trainer, Whitey Bimstein.

TALK

From Page 11

halfback that I have ever seen. That may be unfair to some of the greats of the past but I believe it, nevertheless."

Lieut. Robert Mackinnon, assistant Army coach: "Herman Hickman, our line coach, has been scouting Duke this year and reports that the Blue Devils are now a better club than Tennessee. We will have our hands full Saturday. Hickman is especially high on the Duke guards."

Comdr. Bill Ingram, Navy scout: "I have watched Notre Dame five times this year and if there is a better quarterback in the United States than Johnny Lujack I don't know where he is. Notre Dame's only weakness is the lack of a break-away runner."

Red Flaherty, coach of the New York Yankees: "Glenn Dobbs of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the most dangerous man on a football team in America today. He can kick, run and pass with the best."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Racing Chart at Laurel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:31. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (2) by Strolling Player—Fairlee. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYER LEE	(R.Watson)	115	8	5	6¹	5¹	1hd	1hd	1	$3.05
TOWN'S BULLY	(A.Kirkland)	112	6	3	3¹	2½	1½	2¹	2	8.65
FALL GUY	(J.Breen)	117	10	1	1⁴	1²	2½	3⁴	3	5.60
IRISH ROGUE	(H.Ford)	112	4	11	9²	7²	6²	4½	4	25.85
REGULARITY	(F.Pannell)	109	5	6	4¹	3¹	3¹	5¹	5	2.70
VELOCITY MISS	(C.Kirk)	114	11	7	7²	8¹	7²	6²	6	5.80
BIG DOT	(D.L.West)	107	9	12	12	11⁴	10hd	7²	7	40.85
SANDALS FLEET	(T.Sullivan)	112	2	9	8½	10½	9¹	8⁴	8	44.40
TETRACINA	(A.Scott)	109	1	4	5¹	9½	4²	9hd	9	38.30
PATUXENT BELLE	(J.Tammaro)	116	7	2	5½	6¹	11¹	10⁴	10	16.10
MOVABLE TYPE	(F.Hanes)	107	3	8	11²	9½	8½	11⁴	11	63.15
WAYGOOD GIRL	(Vandergriff)	113	12	10	10½	12	12	12	12	66.95

PLAYER LEE, $8.10, $5.10, $3.40; TOWN'S BULLY, $10.50, $5.50; FALL GUY, $4.50.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, H. H. Senger's blk. g. (6) by Grand Slam—Pansy Purple. Trained by C. Lang. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANGO	(C.Kirk)	113	7	1	1²	1²	1½	2¹	1nk	$16.90
LUCY S.	(A.Kirkland)	108	1	2	2²	2²	1½	2⁴	2	2.55
BLACK FLAME	(D.Padgett)	113	10	10	8⁴	7½	5⁴	3⁴	3	4.50
SWEEPNACK	(F.Pannell)	108	3	5	5½	4²	3½	4²	4⁴	21.00
FINE AND DANDY	(J.Tammaro)	116	6	9	10⁴	9¹	6²	5²	5hd	2.85
TRABLINE	(D.L.West)	113	8	8	9³	10¹²	7²	7⁴	6²	14.85
STROLLING DON	(R.Arduini)	113	4	3	3½	3²	4²	6¹	7½	†11.40
AIR SIGNAL	(B.Hacker)	114	1	7	6½	5½	8²	8¹²	8⁴	†
BUSY MAN	(F.Kirkpatrick)	115	8	11	7¹	6½	9²	9²	9¹	67.35
FOR THE LEE	(R.Smoot)	108	5	11	11²	11²	11⁴	10³	10⁴	5.80
OUR GOLD	(W.Demar)	108	2	2	4³	8½	10¹	11¹	11⁴	66.45
ALLEN CAID	(J.Baird)	111	11	12	12	12	12	12	12	58.85

†L. Stern-E. A. Heising entry.

MANGO, $35.80, $12.70, $7.80; LUCY S., $4.60, $3.30; BLACK FLAME, $3.80.

Daily Double—PLAYER LEE and MANGO Paid $267.80.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30½. Winner Rigan McKinney's b. g. (4) by Bel Aethel—Stylistic. Trained by Rigan McKinney. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEAT PLEAT	(E.A.Russell)	143	5	1	2½	2²	1²	1²	1nk	1	†$0.70
ALLIER	(C.H.Williams)	130	3	4	3²	3¹	2²	2¹²	2¹²	7	
BOSTON BAY	(J.Rich)	139	1	5	4	4	3²	3⁴	3²	4	4.90
BIG THREE	(J.Wylie)	147	6	3	1²	1¹²	4	4	4	3	4.05
TRADEMARK	(G.Bimm)	147	4	2						2	5.05

†Rigan McKinney-Mrs. C. Sullivan entry. ‡Fell.

NEAT PLEAT, $3.40, $2.80, out; ALLIER, $2.80, out; BOSTON BAY, out.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (2) by War Admiral—Guiding Star. Trained by O. White. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEADERSHIP	(T.Sullivan)	116	8	7	6³	3½	3²	1²½	$4.65
BAHRAMETER	(C.Kirk)	116	2	1	1²	1½	1²	2hd	†13.95
FROZEN CUSTARD	(W.Saunders)	116	6	2	2¹	2¹	2²	3⁴	3.05
KINGS COUP	(D.Padgett)	116	7	2	4hd	4½	4²	4½	4.45
PILASTER	(D.MacAndrew)	116	10	4	9²	7½	6²	5½	†
JUDGE O.	(P.Hanes)	111	3	11	11²	9½	7½	6½	12.25
REPEL ARC	(J.Tammaro)	116	5	9	7⁴	6½	5²	7½	25.10
WRIGHTSTOWN	(M.A.Buxton)	116	12	3	3¹	5½	8²	8½	30.35
OCEAN PLAY	(J.Breen)	116	4	5	5½	8¹	9²	9²	3.45
BROWNTINT	(R.Scott)	116	9	10	10⁴	10½	10¹	10⁴	83.10
WORLD POLICY	(B.Hacker)	116	8	8	8¹	11²	11²	11⁴	46.10
STAR ACTION	(R.Arduini)	116	1	12	12	12	12	12	38.20

†Pentagon Stable-H. L. Straus entry.

LEADERSHIP, $11.30, $6.80, $4.00; BAHRAMETER, $8.50, $4.70; FROZEN CUSTARD, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, E. T. Chewning's dk. b. g. (3) by Neddie—Sunmel. Trained by W. O. Siegart. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO BRIAR	(D.MacAndrew)	120	5	1	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	$3.00
HATTIE K.	(C.Kirk)	117	2	4	4²	2½	2²	2²	13.20
GLYNDON MAC	(F.Pannell)	112	6	3	3½	3½	3½	3²½	6.75
SIVAREE	(R.Holland)	117	3	5	2½	4²	4²	4⁴	2.90
SISSIE WES	(J.Breen)	113	1	2	5²	6⁴	6²	5½	30.55
RUSH HOUR	(D.Padgett)	117	4	6	6²	5²	5½	6²	†
WARY FLIGHT	(A.Scott)	117	7	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	6.40
TEDDY FON	(R.Watson)	112	4	9	9¹²	8⁴	8²	8⁴	16.55
QUICK ANN	(F.Hanes)	109	8	8	8¹	9²	9⁴	9²	83.70
DARCA	(B.Hacker)	114	10	10	10	10	10	10	173.25

†J. W. Y. Martin-W. Y. Goldsborough entry.

TACARO BRIAR, $8.00, $4.40, $3.10; HATTIE K., $3.80, $2.60; GLYNDON MAC, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03. Winner, C. V. Whitney's gr. f. (4) by Mahmoud—Maud Muller. Trained by L. T. Ruff. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONSOON	(R.Watson)	119	1	4	2¹½	1½	1²	1²	$6.70
BLUE PROOF	(P.Pannell)	105	3	3	4²	3²	2²	2½	3.80
MY STAR	(D.MacAndrew)	109	2	2	1²	5²	4¹½	3⁴	3.50
EAST	(S.Walters)	113	4	2	3hd	4¹	5⁴	4hd	7.50
GREEN SHED	(D.Padgett)	104	5	1	1²	2½	3½	5²½	2.65
ISLAND NYMPH	(D.Scocca)	111	6	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	44.80

MONSOON, $3.50, $2.70, $2.30; BLUE PROOF, $6.20, $3.70; MY STAR, $5.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32. Winner, J. J. Maddock's ch. f. (4) by Omaha—Cairn. Trained by E. B. Townsend. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH PLAINS	(Vandergriff)	113	4	5	5²	4²	4²	4²	1½	$9.20
ONE ONLY	(F.Pannell)	114	5	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	2½	2.80
LORD CALVERT	(C.Kirk)	116	1	3	2½	2½	2²	2²	3²	1.30
BILL ROSS	(Ford)	107	3	1	3¹²	3⁴	3⁴	3½	4¹²	2.90
SUN CHEVIE	(A.Treptor)	113	2	4	4²	5²	5	5	5	20.05

SCOTCH PLAINS, $20.40, $7.30, $2.60; ONE ONLY, $4.80, $2.60; LORD CALVERT, $2.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00½. Winner, Mrs. A. E. Greer's b. m. (6) by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURNABOUT	(J.Breen)	117	7	3	3²	2½	1½	1nk	$5.80
INSTANTER	(D.L.West)	105	8	5	5⁴	4½	2²	2⁴	15.05
BUSHWHACKER	(D.MacAndrew)	118	9	6	8½	7½	5²	3⁴	10.95
MILKFLOAT	(B.Hacker)	114	5	8	7²	5²	4½	4½	36.85
OAR SIR	(B.Vandergriff)	114	6	11	7½	8½	6²	4½	5½	16.35
BATTLEFIRE	(M.A.Buxton)	118	10	7	10⁴	10¹	8hd	6²	6²	5.15
ASTRAL	(R.Watson)	118	3	12	11²	11⁴	9hd	7²	7²	11.00
DARK LAD	(A.Kirkland)	118	2	9	6½	9¹	7½	8²	8²	3.65
BRIGHT REMARK	(C.Kirk)	118	11	10	12	12	10⁴	9½	9²	10.25
NAVARESSE	(D.Padgett)	115	4	3	2⁴	2½	11²	11²	10⁴	20.00
FALUGHT	(W.Saunders)	114	12	3	1½	1½	3½	10½	11²	17.80
BROWN SAXON	(M.Basile)	118	1	9	4½	6½	12	12	12	10.70

TURNABOUT, $1380, $7.30, $4.90; INSTANTER, $19.50, $10.60; BUSHWHACKER, $5.90.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

P.P. Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1 Dinner Bell (J.Gilbert)	116	20-1
2 Miss Economy (D.L.West)	108	20-1
3 Green Advice (F.Hanes)	111	20-1
4 Pompa Negri (R.Root)	113	3-1
5 History (J.Tammaro)	116	4-1
6 †Tiptoiate (R.Lang)	113	10-1
7 Night Duty (F.Pannell)	106	20-1
8 Colonel Govans (C.Critchfield)	116	3-1
9 Baby Billy (C.Kirk)	116	10-1
10 Hasty Million (F.Pannell)	114	20-1
11 Dudie (F.Pannell)	111	20-1
12 Baby Boy (R.Fitzgerald)	116	201-
13 Wise Don (D.L.West)	111	10-1
14 †Pall Brook (R.Lang)	116	10-1
15 Arch McDonald (Demar)	111	20-1
16 Time Flies (C.Kirk)	116	10-1

†Sowers-Nocera entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1 †Patriotic Fox (J.Breen)	115	4-1
2 Victorius Dot (R.Lang)	112	5-2
3 Stagelight (F.Pannell)	103	20-1
4 Sightseer (J.Tammaro)	115	20-1
5 Cupids Choice (R.Root)	108	20-1
6 Dot O Dash (A.Puglisi)	114	20-1
7 Undercover (C.Erickson)	115	8-1
8 Play Stage (R.Rollo)	110	8-1
9 Glaster (E.LeBlanc)	115	20-1
10 War Spy (J.Tammaro)	118	2-1
11 Wild Knight (D.Scocca)	111	15-1
12 Thalal (F.Pannell)	110	20-1
13 Missmenow (D.L.West)	109	6-1
14 Intermission (R.Lang)	107	10-1
15 Radish Jane (F.Hanes)	103	20-1
16 †Hanid (W.Dewitt)	115	4-1

†Dill-Mrs. Morris entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

*1 Gay Venture (J.Wylie)	145	4-1
2 Harmonious (P.Smiley)	140	10-1
3 British Knight (R.J.Lucas)	148	4-1
4 General Whisk (Morlan)	149	5-1
5 Similar (R.Miller)	161	5-2
6 Tacaro Sunted (W.Bland)	141	10-1
7 Finalanger (C.Peoples)	137	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. The Count Morse.

1 Royal Foot (W.Saunders)	116	6-1
2 †Postward (R.Root)	113	10-1
3 Wrade (C.Kirk)	116	20-1
4 Risking All (J.Breen)	116	20-1
5 Ethel Morse (R.Holland)	113	20-1
6 Waterproof (J.Breen)	116	2-1
7 Wee Betsy (R.Root)	113	20-1
8 Fond Wish (D.L.West)	108	10-1
9 Kathie S. (M.A.Buxton)	113	5-1
10 Jewel (D.Padgett)	113	20-1
11 ‡Weather O. K. (M.Basile)	116	20-1
12 Ariel Beauty (A.Scotti)	113	3-1
13 Fairie (S.Walters)	113	4-1
14 †Aslder (R.Root)	113	10-1
15 Making Merry (R.Ford)	108	5-2
16 ‡Equate (C.Kirk)	113	20-1

†McIntosh-Bryson entry.
‡Kraskin-Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30. Winner, E. T. Chewning's dk. b. g. (3) by Neddie—Sunmel. Trained by W. O. Siegart. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

TACARO BRIAR	120	5-1
HATTIE K.	117	20-1
GLYNDON MAC	112	6-1
SIVAREE	117	3-1
SISSIE WES	113	30-1
RUSH HOUR	117	6-1
WARY FLIGHT	117	10-1
TEDDY FON	112	20-1
QUICK ANN	109	20-1
DARCA	114	20-1

†Tacaro Sunted-Smalley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse $3500. The Bowling Brook. For 3-year-olds and up.

1 Panaces (C.Kirk)	115	4-1
2 Fleetest (B.Hacker)	115	15-1
3 Hammer-Lock (R.Watson)	115	3-1
4 Smiling Lass (D.L.West)	107	20-1
5 Boy-Plin (A.Puglisi)	116	6-5
6 Bulrush (M.A.Buxton)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. The Cannaday. For 3-year-olds and up. Class E.

1 Insider (F.Pannell)	103	20-1
2 Jacobe (D.L.West)	109	20-1
3 Audible (R.Rollo)	109	20-1
4 Miles City (E.LeBlanc)	114	20-1
5 One Up (W.Saunders)	114	20-1
6 Salute (W.Mann)	111	7-2
7 French Nine (D.Padgett)	114	20-1
8 Danzation (M.A.Buxton)	114	20-1
9 Flycolate (R.Watson)	120	3-1
10 Butler (J.Gilbert)	109	15-1
11 Comedy Player (F.Pannell)	109	15-1
12 Miss War (J.Gilbert)	111	20-1
13 Ring Master (A.Puglisi)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1 Dancing Archie (R.Somerset)	108	6-1
2 †Dry Belt (D.MacAndrew)	115	6-1
3 †One Century (D.MacAndrew)	111	6-1
4 Garand (LeBlanc)	108	20-1
5 Miss Senia (R.Root)	108	15-1
6 Double I. (J.Dewitt)	118	4-1
7 Good Bunting (P.Hanes)	106	15-1
8 Masquet (C.Kirk)	114	10-1
9 Top Secret (M.A.Buxton)	106	20-1
10 Hopeful Reward (J.Tammaro)	118	6-1
11 Alhalon (P.Pannell)	113	20-1
12 Twilight Bay (W.Demar)	113	20-1
13 Star Back (R.Arduini)	113	4-1
14 Miss Neddie (R.Somerset)	108	20-1
15 Wesley A. (W.Saunders)	111	20-1
16 Little Bobbie (D.L.West)	104	20-1

†Kegley-Wise entry.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Wise Don, Pompa Negri, Time Flies.
2—War Spy, Sightseer, Hanid.
3—No selections.
4—Ariel Beauty, Making Merry, Hyad.
5—Decoupage, Farfalina, Fuchsia.
6—BULRUSH, Boy-Flin, Fleetest.
7—Butler, Ring Master, Danzation.
8—Top Secret, Good Bunting, Hopeful Reward.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS

When Seven Hearts won the Washington Handicap, he became the fourth horse in 36 years to win both the Washington and Laurel Mile at the same meeting. The three others to accomplish the feat were Dark Secret in 1933, Jacola in 1938 and Pictor in 1941. When the Spalding Lowe Jenkins is run Wednesday, the

TERRY

AND THAT'S THE PROBLEM, MISS ALLEN! SOMETHING OF A POSER FOR ONE SO NEWLY ARRIVED IN CHINA. BUT ONE REASON WE'D LIKE YOU TO HANDLE IT IS BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT SO WELL KNOWN OUT HERE...
I'M FLATTERED, MR. McWYNNIE!
HERE IS A MAP OF THE AREA...THERE IS AN AIRFIELD AT THIS POINT...
OH!
IS SOMETHING WRONG, MISS ALLEN?
NO, SIR, I—AH...A PIECE OF TOBACCO MUST HAVE LODGED IN MY THROAT!
FIRST WE MUST HAVE A CHARTERED AIRPLANE, THEN CLEAR THE ENTIRE ENTERPRISE WITH THE PROPER AUTHORITIES...
PERHAPS IT MIGHT BE WELL IF I WENT ALONG ON THE TRIP...

JOE PALOOKA

WE'LL MEET THE MEN AT BATTLEY'S RANCH AT EAGLE PASS. THEY'LL HAVE SADDLE AND PACK-HORSES.
I'M HORACE BATTLEY. YOU'RE MR. WEARE I RECKON, AH' MR. PALOOKA. MY MEN ARE ALL SET IF YOU ARE.
YES, MR. BATTLEY, WE'RE READY.
HOW DO YOU DO.
CHANGE IN THERE. BETTER WEAR CHAPS. AH' THEM WARM CLOTHES. IT'S PRETTY ROUGH TRAVELIN' AH' NO TRAIL

MARY WORTH

I MUST HAVE MY EARS DUSTED OUT, MRS. WORTH!--IT SOUNDED EXACTLY AS IF YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO WORK FOR MRS. CORTLAND MANORBORN!
IT'LL HARDLY BE WORK, BRICK--JUST READING ALOUD TO HER!
YOU, MY DEAR LADY, ARE A COLLECTOR'S ITEM! IF I LEFT YOU AT THE CITY DUMP, I'D COME BACK AND FIND YOU SWAPPING COOKIE RECIPES WITH A QUEEN!
WHAT GETS ME IS THAT THE OLD OGRE WOULD TAKE A COMPLETE STRANGER INTO HER DIAMOND STUDDED DEN!
I SUPPOSE SHE JUST HAS A TRUSTING NATURE, BRICK!
THE DETECTIVE IS HERE, MRS. MANORBORN--WITH THE REPORT ON MRS. WORTH!
10-22-46

MYRTLE

YOU'LL HAVE TO STOP MYRTLE FROM PLAYING FOOTBALL WITH THOSE BOYS, OR I'M GOING TO BE A NERVOUS WRECK
WHERE'S OUR PING-PONG PADDLE?
THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU—BUT YOU KNOW YOUR MOTHER
HEY, MYRTLE! DON'T TAKE THE BALL!
YEA, MYRTLE! FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
O-K, FELLERS! POP FUMBLED AND I RECOVERED!
10-27

MICKEY FINN

YOU CAN IMAGINE HOW I FELT WHEN I SAW THAT HEADLINE!
AND THAT ONE DIDN'T MAKE ME FEEL ANY BETTER.
FINN-PRISONER BOTH MISSING
AH—BUT YOU FELT BETTER WHEN YOU SAW THIS!
YES, I DID! BUT IT'S LUCKY FOR YOU THAT WOODS WAS KILLED THE SAME DAY!
FINN SAFE
W-WHY?
BECAUSE IT PUSHED YOU OFF THE FRONT PAGE—AND THE FACT THAT LOUIE LET YOU BRING HIM IN HASN'T BEEN MENTIONED—YET!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHERE'S JITTERS?
OH-WE TOOK HIM RIGHT BACK TO HIS CELL
BUT HE WON'T BE THERE LONG NOW—
SO YOU DID START THAT BIG BONFIRE, LAFTON—EH???
(SIGH) YES—GET ME A STENOGRAPHER AND I'LL DICTATE MY CONFESSION
NO NEED FOR THAT, LAFTON—HERE'S A CONFESSION ALL READY FOR YOU TO SIGN—
ALL PLANNED, EH?
UM-HM—! MISS DUGAN'S IDEA—YOU DON'T THINK WE'D REALLY GIVE THE THIRD DEGREE TO YOUR FAITHFUL OLD BUTLER, DO YOU, LAFTON?—RIGHT HERE—ON THE DOTTED LINE.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

BUT, SONNY!--- IT'S OUR FOURTH DOWN!
WHAT CAN WE LOSE?--- FAKE A KICK FORMATION AND GIVE ME THE BALL!--- I CAN MAKE THAT 3 YARDS!!
INSTEAD OF PLUNGING FOR A FIRST DOWN, --- SONNY FINDS A HOLE --- BREAKS THROUGH THE SECONDARY DEFENSE---AND--!
---HE'S DONE IT AGAIN! WITH FOUR MINUTES TO GO IN THIS BALL GAME, SONNY BRAWINSKI HAS DELIVERED ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN FOR MIDWEST!

WINNIE WINKLE

SO YOU'RE WORRIED BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T REFUSED HUGHIE A DATE!
LADY, YOU NEED A STRAIT-JACKET!
WELL, AFTER AL A GIRL HAS TO MAINTAIN SOME CONTROL OVER A SITUATION LIKE THIS--I MEAN--AFTER ALL!!
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, WINNIE! YOU SHOULD KEEP 'EM GUESSING!!
YEAH, BUT S'POSE HUGH DON'T ASK YA FOR NO MORE DATES--- THEN WHAT?
GOOD GRIEF, DAISY--
NOW YOU'VE GIVEN ME SOMETHING ELSE TO WORRY ABOUT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU LEAVE ME WOUNDED FOR SISKAMOUX TO TORTURE...YOU RUN LIKE YELLOW RAT!
I-I THOUGHT YOU WERE DEAD, KRUNCHER! STAND BACK OR I'LL KILL YOU!
NO, TRAITOR! I KILL YOU!
AND A MILE AWAY!
I'LL NEVER BE SAFE IN THESE WOODS UNTIL I MAKE THE "PROFESSOR" CONFESS THAT HE STOLE THE SISKAMOUX FURS!

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

BUT HE'S TH' FASTES' HOSS IN CAPTIVITY... AN' AH DONE CAPTURED HIM...
...SO WHY CAN'T AH ENTUH HIM IN TH' PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES?
BECAUSE THAT HORSE IS MINE, OLD-TIMER...HE JUST ESCAPED FROM TH' CIRCUS DOWN IN WILDWEED RUN...
...AND YOU COULDN'T BUY HIM FOR LESS THAN FOUR HUND---
POP!

PENNY

OH, YES, ELSA, I'M SURE IT WILL ALL WORK OUT ALL RIGHT! I MEAN, IN SPITE OF THEIR AGE--YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW MUCH THEY CAN UNDERSTAND
IF YOU JUST DISCUSS THINGS WITH THEM AND MAKE THEM UNDERSTAND THE REASON WHY CERTAIN THINGS MUST BE DONE----
AND LET THEIR MINDS REASON IT OUT FOR THEMSELVES INSTEAD OF SORT OF DICTATING, THEY'LL NEARLY ALWAYS DO THE RIGHT THING----
...I MEAN IT DEFINITELY SEEMS TO BE ACTUALLY THE VERY BEST WAY TO HANDLE PARENTS.
10-22-

DOTTY

PEPPER, GET OUT OF THAT CHAIR!
PEPPER, I SAID GET OUT OF MY CHAIR!!
HORACE, DON'T GET SO EXCITED--IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF PATIENCE IN TRAINING HIM TO OBEY--
REMEMBER THE TROUBLE I HAD WITH YOU AT FIRST?

MARK TRAIL

IF...I...CAN JUST GET TO THAT GUN... BEFORE...THE...WOLVES... SEE ME...
ONE...SNAP...OF... THOSE...JAWS... AROUND...A MAN'S THROAT...AND...!
BOY... I HOPE THAT GUN'S LOADED!

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RUTHIE'S ROLLING NOW

DON'T YOU LIKE YOUR NEW SKATES?
I GET TOO TIRED...
YOU DON'T EAT!
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE HER EAT!
BECAUSE SHE HAS NO APPETITE!
THAT'S WONDERFUL--A BREAD CONTAINING THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
NOT ONLY THAT—WONDER BREAD HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much...
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 EGG
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
YOU'RE GOING TO TOWN NOW!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
DAD--I JUST WON THE BIG RACE...
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Tuesday, October 22, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; Easy Gwynn, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Sunday! with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " " "	Allan Roth Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " " "	The Tune Shop Tune Shop Alice Lane " "	News, Godfrey Mahon Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Dail
10	:00 My True Story :15 " Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mahler's Symphony No. 4 N. Y. Phi	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News, D. Brinkley Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch—Harry James The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Living; Music :30 Sewing Corps of Air :45 " " "	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Microphone Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " Book Author Lunch	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " "	" " " " " " Spotlight on Rhythm Community Chest	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Community Chest Dr.	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Community Chest
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 G. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me In :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Oscar Chapman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News Time City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News D. C. Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Roscoe F. Walter Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; C. Cavallaro Glenn Gray Syncopation " "	Popular Tunes G. O'Dell Trio News: Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Lawrence J. Michael :30 Voices in Evening :30 " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne " " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings " " Opera House Straus "Ariadne"	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 Ray Maupin :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Copland Theater Music Hanson	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " " Upton Close Dance Orch. " "	News; Sammy Kaye " " Music for Dreaming Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey " " Jackson Lowe	Arthur Godfrey Show " " U. N. Assembly Prev. " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Harsch; Moondial Eddie Gallagher " "

A musical nightcap . . . "SWEET MUSIC FOR DREAMING" at 10:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Want to dream sweet dreams? Let this late evening program of soothing music put you in the mood. Don't miss "Sweet Music for Dreaming" each week night from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above

The Washington Post Stations

Mary Haworth's Mail

In 10 Years' Marriage, His Second, Man Finds Himself Last on the List of His Wife's Major Interests; Her Mother, Her Career Outrank Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage (the second for both of us) was born of an intense love affair and there is still a strong basis of love on each side,—when we are alone. But I realize after 10 years' marriage that in the final analysis I rank third in my wife's field of interests, though she would dispute the point.

Her mother comes first and her career places second, and although she says I suit her perfectly, I am never consulted as to whether she suits me,—and an argument flares if the subject is mentioned.

We have no children. Neither of us wanted children at the start, as we preferred to concentrate on building up a good income and a comfortable home first. Two years ago we decided to have children if we could; but we're still childless and it may be too late. I don't think my mother-in-law was much in favor of the idea anyway,—and she is the dominant factor in our married life.

He's Hanger-On In His Own Home

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER relationship is very close; and my wife insists upon having her mother with us, although she made no stipulation to that effect before marriage. My wife is an only child, whose parents separated many years ago, after which her mother took full and ambitious responsibility for rearing her. Now my wife feels a reciprocal responsibility to give her mother "the best" for the balance of her life,—an attitude with which I have no quarrel, except on the point of making her as an integral part of my home life.

When we married my income was small, though substantial now. Within a year we bought a house,—quite a good one,—with my wife and her mother making most of the down payment, as I hadn't the resources to swing the deal at the time. My wife negotiated the purchase in the name of her mother and herself, so that if I should ever be sued for any reason, the property couldn't be attached.

Through the years my wife has given most of her time to her career, although our personal relations have been for the most part satisfactory and often wonderfully companionable. [illegible] er has been the homemaker,—in an atmosphere of treating us as her children, which my wife seems to like. And now that I have time for recreation, friends and relaxation—which I need,—I find that I am a guest in my mother-in-law's home.

Confesses Fear Of Forcing Issue

WHEN we had an infrequent family dispute not long ago, my mother-in-law made the flat statement that this is her house and she intends to stay here. Also, my wife berated me for resenting her mother's presence. She said her mother belongs here and I should accept her. This knocked me for a loop, as the understanding had been that this was my house and my home.

If I owned the house I would ask her mother to move, but I don't own the house,—although I've contributed far more than enough to buy it outright,—and getting another one isn't easy right now. I must confess that my principal reason for not forcing the issue long ago is fear that my wife would choose her mother as versus me, if a choice had to be made. She's been straddling the issue for years, trying to keep the trio together by making such compromise concessions as seemed necessary.

I'm not whining at this writing. I take the blame for permitting the situation to continue. The major question is: Can anything be rebuilt out of this? Or will I have to start afresh at 40 with someone else who doesn't have a strong mother-attachment and whose primary interest would be in wifehood? Please advise. H. J.

Man Must Forge Mature Character

DEAR H. J.: Nothing worthwhile can be rebuilt from the materials of this situation, as matters stand because your mother-in-law has a stranglehold on her daughter's personality and she won't let go. In performance she has arrested her daughter's emotional development at an infantile level of dependency, upon her, and as a result the daughter has neither the impulse nor the know-how to break the spell of her mother's self serving dominance.

Indeed, if divested of her papoose status at this late date, your wife probably would regress psychologically to morbid melancholy. As for you, alas, you're only a handspan further advanced towards genuine maturity. Which means that a third gamble in the matrimonial market, when you so little understand yourself, would be merely another grope in the dark, doubtless productive of more sorry consequences.

It makes good sense to despise the tame cat role you occupy. But constructive deliverance depends upon bringing mature personality to birth in yourself, as a first step,—a proposition that calls for psychoanalytic cooperation, which you should enlist at once. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Don't you just adore men with wavy hair!"

The Gentler Sex
Talk of Tomorrow

By Malvina Lindsay

"I UNDERSTAND the Army's sending up another guided V-2 rocket."

"Yes, with laboratory instruments to record scientific data."

"Say, if those things can go up a hundred miles, at 200 feet a second, as the last one did, we've really got something to drop bombs with!"

"We may get some valuable cosmic ray data out of them. Just imagine what cosmic rays might do for us some day! Think of the good we've gotten out of the ultraviolet rays and the gamma rays from radium!"

"Oh yes, I understand cosmic rays are going to be the big thing in war. The atom bomb's virtually outdated by them already."

"I was thinking what they might do in curing disease—say cancer——"

"OH DO you know they're even talking about secret nuclear war with invisible atomic rays. I see where some French scientist says they could destroy crops, even cause human sterility."

"Yes, and scientists also say atomic energy may some day be used to produce rain, save crops, make deserts fertile so more food can be raised. Think what that would mean to the people who suffer from famine, who never get enough to eat!"

"Yes, of course. But now take this super-rocket the War Department's talking about—that's a weapon for you! They say it's range will be far beyond the German rockets."

"I understand those rockets may some day be used to shoot mail, emergency medicine or food any place in the world."

"Well, let me tell you something—these new weapons are going to make those of the last war look like bows and arrows. I understand there's a new ultra-secret weapon for warships. Then take the new B-50 super-bomber to be out next year. It's designed to carry atom bombs, I hear."

"HAVE YOU HEARD about those big new passenger planes that may be run with atomic energy? They'd take us places at a rate faster than sound. They'd bring Paris, Moscow, Bombay as close to New York as Washington is to Baltimore."

"I know. And then there's that new poison they say is so powerful a few drops of it will kill whole populations. And there's this basteriological warfare! Some remarkable things are going on in laboratories these days."

"Yes, such as that Russian discovery of a preparation that may dissolve tumerous tissue. And isn't it wonderful what the research hospitals are doing with the radioactive by-products of atomic energy shipped them from Oak Ridge? Think of all the sick people, such as those with cancer, leukemia, other diseases, who are clinging onto life in the hope some cure can be discovered."

"Yes, and I understand they're doing a lot of new things with radar in war——"

"Yes, and in peace—such as radionic quick heating. In time, I understand, we'll buy completely frozen meals at the grocery, and with a magnetron—the thing they used to jam enemy radar with—have them heated and ready for the table almost instantly."

"SCIENCE is certainly wonderful, especially when you think of what the atomic bomb's done."

"Yes, and all the things atomic power may do for us some day—heat, light and cool our houses, run our motors, cure diseases. The biggest thing, though, is the undreamed of leisure it may give us—leisure we can use in education, culture, improving our communities and our Government, working for peace."

"Yes, but what I'm really looking forward to are cosmic rays. I understand they control all matter, everything! Why, we once get control of them we'd really be safe."

"Ye-es—safe from everything but ourselves."

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you kindly let me know how to remove candle grease stains from a mahogany table? I have tried a hot iron on a blotter without success. E. H. Q.

Wipe off the grease stains with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride and polish the spot.

Please tell me what will remove fingernail polish from a white batiste blouse. F. B.

Place the stained portion on a thick pad, spot side down, and moisten stain with clear water. Now apply amyl acetate (banana oil) or polish remover. Follow with water, dropped from a medicine dropper. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. Repeat process if stains remain.

I have a black taffeta suit that needs pressing before every wearing, which may account for the material having lost its stiffness. Is it possible for a cleaner to restore this, and is there some way to press it frequently without removing the stiffness? R. K. H.

If taffeta is dampened and ironed on the wrong side while still wet it will be crisper than when ironed dry. Its stiffness depends a good deal on how the fabric was treated originally and dry cleaners often can restore some of the crispness. But try the damp-ironing method first.

How can I remove larvex stains from woolen sweaters? I intend to dip them in dye. Will this cover the brownish stains? The sweaters are white and blue—I intend to tint the white rose and the blue a deeper blue. How can I keep preserves from turning white and sugary after they are opened? What is the best way to clean enamel pots? H. E.

1. Sponge the stains with carbon tetrachloride. Tinting probably will not cover up the stains. You could first remove all color with dye remover and the stains will come out too. Incidentally, your dyeing will be more successful if you take out all the color before dipping in a new shade.

2. Keep the preserves tightly covered after they are opened. Either replace the original covers or fasten oiled paper around them with rubber bands or buy covers especially made for covering jars.

3. Enamel pans should be washed in warm, soapy water, rinsed and dried. If food sticks or burns, soak the pan in soapy water until the food loosens, then remove it with a rubber plate scraper or wooden spoon and wash as usual. The inside of the pan can be whitened by putting into it a half cup of laundry bleach and filling the rest with water and letting it stand for 24 hours. Mild scouring powder also can be used to remove discoloration.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Entertain at Club

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger were joint hosts at dinner Saturday evening for a large group of friends at Woodmont Country Club.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malawista announce the marriage in Arlington, on October 6, of their daughter, Sonya, to Corpl. Joe Gonzales Martinez, Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez are residing temporarily at 615 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Be Smart

Fashion-new and ever so dressy and rich looking—fur trims on suits! Black wools take to warm browns . . . white furs, too, are favorites, which appear also as linings as well as outer trims.

Miss Tilton Becomes Bride

Miss Mildred Elaine Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cecil Tilton, Arlington, Va., was married Saturday in Full Gospel Tabernacle, to **William Austin Drum,** Lincolnton, N. C. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white crepe with veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried gardenias and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Miss Roberta Robinson, maid of honor, was costumed in blue taffeta and net with yellow roses and Mrs. Z. H. Drum and Miss Geneva Drum, bridesmaids, wore pink taffeta with matching roses. Junior bridesmaids Beverly Ellen Tilton and Sandra Glee Stewart, were attired in yellow organdy and net with talisman roses. Steve Drum served as ringbearer.

Jolly E. Drum attended his brother as best man and ushers were Zelotes H., Dail T. and Moody B. Drum, Loring E. Tilton and Lloyd C. Arnold.

Following a honeymoon in Maryland, the couple will reside in Lincolnton.

Here From Chicago

Mrs. Russell A. Brooks of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin, at the Westchester. She will be here for her grandmother's seventy-ninth birthday this week.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

The Cheerful Side

The cheerful side of everything . . . Is all I ever seek . . . Including all the kindly thoughts . . . My friendly neighbors speak . . . I hope to see the morning sun . . . When I get up and dress . . . And every hour of the day . . . I hunt for happiness . . . There is no glory to be gained . . . From bitterness and tears . . . And selfishness does nothing to . . . Improve the passing years . . . And yet I do not mind the rain . . . Because I always know . . . It helps the grass and flowers and . . . The farmer's crops to grow . . . And frequently I find there is . . . A rainbow in the sky . . . And all around the dreams I dream . . . To keep my spirits high.

FOOD FOR THAT "up-and-at-em" SPIRIT

ICE CREAM

Enjoy a dish of sweet, juicy Cherries and cream in Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

Annual Bazaar Scheduled

Sky's the Limit When A Trailer's Your Home

By Marie McNair

THE SKY, the mountains and the lakes are all yours when you own a trailer, says Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, now complete devotees of the outdoor life since they trailed from California to the District of Columbia.

After luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club General and Mrs. Adams took me out Wisconsin ave. to see their four-wheeled house parked there while they visit Mrs. Adams' aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Never having seen the inside of a trailer, I was amazed to note the compactness of the two rooms and galley featuring convenince with not an inch of waste space anywhere. There are plenty of cupboard shelves built in; luggage compartments an ice box, gas stove and kitchen sink and the "sitting room" is large enough to accommodate two comfortable chairs, a small drop leaf table and book shelves.

General Adams and Madeleine started out in June from Los Angeles with Kersch, their prize winning Dobermann Pinscher. They took pictures all the way, up the west coast of California, through Canada and down the East Coast making a photographic log which the General has kept up with notations on their stay at each spot.

Often they would park beside a trout stream or in the shadow of a great mountain. If they felt like being gay there were always trailer camps close to the big cities, and there were friends all along the way.

Parties Galore

Since coming to Washington the Adams have been entertained by their old friends and will themselves give a party with Mrs. Vogel at her new house on 30th st. Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson will entertain at cocktails for them Saturday in the apartment of their good friend, Maj. Ralph Forster, and October 31 Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will be hosts at cocktails for the Adamses and Mrs. Spencer Waters, who's also back to spend the winter.

NOT canceled—just postponed—is the debut party of Miss Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann. Mme. de Kauffmann has decided that as she and the Minister will be in New York most of the winter for the General Assembly of U. N., and as there are already a great many debut parties scheduled for the Christmas holidays, she will present her daughter to society when she comes home from Vassar for the spring holidays. The original date was December 27, when the Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were to have given a dance.

PARIS hats and frocks, handmade French lingerie, coats, gloves—practically everything to wear—will be sold at Mrs. Alf Heiberg's "Gown Shop" a feature of the annual bazaar of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on November 16. Louise Heiberg is busy rounding up all her friends to donate their clothes or help her on the day of the sale.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the church, the bazaar also will have its usual food table, white elephant table, handiwork and half a dozen other attractions. Don't forget the date, November 16.

DATE - BOOK DATA: The crescent and star white created invitations from the Turkish Embassy bidding guests to a reception Tuesday, October 29, from 6 to 8 in celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the Turkish Republic. This is the first official party at which the Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, will be host since his arrival in Washington in April, 1945.

Lieut. Gen. Izydor Modelski, Attache of the Polish Embassy, has cards out for a cocktail party at the Polish Embassy today in honor of Gen. Karol Swierczewski, Undersecretary of State for National Defense of Poland, who is on a goodwill tour of the United States and Canada.

Senorita Julia Party Hostess At Wardman

The hotel strike didn't keep Senorita Maria Lina Julia and her guests from dining and dancing at the Wardman Jark last night. Festivities were concentrated in the spacious apartment of the hostess' parents, Dr. Mario Julia and Senora de Julia, and the young people helped provide their own entertainment. The party was a post-graduation celebration for Miss Anne Gillespie, who recently received her degree from Notre Dame College in Maryland.

Among those present were Senoritas Argentina and Adelina Copelo, Senorita Aura Estela Garcia Godoy, Senoritas Teresa and Anita Baraibar, Senorita Elda Cabellero, Senorita Carmen Besosa, Miss Jeanette Valencia, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Pat Devine, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Miss Jane Boyle, Miss Olga Karpman, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Polly Norment and Miss Romona North.

Also Col. Grayson Headley, Maj. R. Hitchcock, Comdr. L. Hause, Capt. A. de Grasset, Robert Dudley, John Keanelly, Byron Thormholen, William Keenan, Fernando Gaetan, Francisco Vizcarrondo, Paul Devine, Carlos Baco, Berry Wallace, Jim Morgan, Byron King, Walter Wakaensaw, Dr. H. Iriarte, Al Marlan, Eric de Virgin, William Freer and others.

Elk, Bear and Geysers Seen All on One Trip

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. An Illinois woman told park officials that her trip to this scenic wonderland was one of the greatest experiences in her life.

During her four-day trip she saw, "with my own eyes," 20 head of elk, 13 bears, "real ones, too," 8 moose, 15 antelope, 100 buffalo and 2 swan.

Nancy Tucker, Richard Stout To Be Married

Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Tucker, Bethlehem, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Richard R. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stout, Ocean Grove, N. J. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Tucker, a graduate of Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn., and Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., served during the war with the Nurses' Aide Corps, American Red Cross, and the Office of Strategic Services and later was connected with the State Department in Washington. A member of the Bethlehem Junior League, she also served in London as a secretary with the United Nations Organization.

Mr. Stout, now practicing law in Asbury Park, N. J., served six years with the Army and for a time was stationed in Washington as a colonel on the War Department General Staff. A graduate of Princeton and the University of Newark law school, he is a member of the New Jersey and District of Columbia bars and belongs to the Princeton clubs of New York and Washington, the University Club of Washington and Tiger Inn, Princeton.

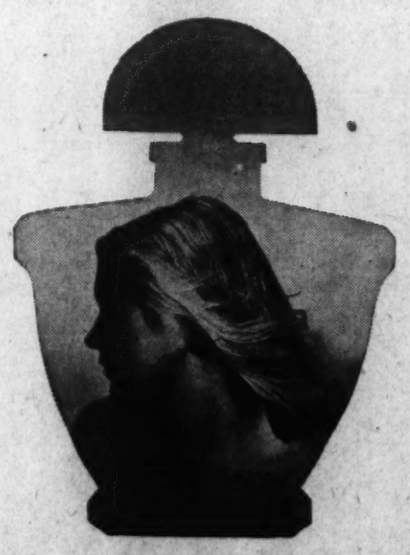
Wisconsin Tabloid Folds After 54 Years

Slades Corners, Wis.—The Mugwump, 54-year-old journalistic project of Paul J. Sauer, general store proprietor here, is no more.

Sauer announced that the miniature newspaper would be suspended because its second class mailing rights had been canceled.

The newspaper was published by Sauer as a nonprofit hobby. It featured large front page advertising spreads and brief, pithy news commentaries.

Breathless by Charbert



perfume that spins a moment into a memory

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOSEPH R. SHERIDAN
. . . Canadian honeymoon

Mary Slate, Mr. Sheridan Repeat Vows

Motoring to Canada on their honeymoon are **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sheridan,** who were married Saturday in St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. F. Gatti officiating. The bride is the former Miss **Mary Slate,** daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Slate, Weirton Heights, W. Va., and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Freda Sheridan, Harborcreek, Pa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with full train and three-quarter length veil of lace and tulle falling from a pearl tiara. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor for her sister, Miss Lucille Jean Slate was costumed in lavender chiffon and satin and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maxine Painter, wearing rose moire with gold pompons, and Miss Genevieve La France, in shell pink taffeta with lavender pompons.

Robert Sheridan served his brother as best man and ushers were Nicholas Karovich and Roy E. Pelto. A reception followed at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Steubenville Business College and Mr. Sheridan is a graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fire Chief Interrupts Sailor's Voyage

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Fire Chief Jesse Lanier walked when someone stole his car—but not for long.

The next day he spotted it going down the street, a sailor behind the wheel. Lanier asked for a ride. The sailor agreed.

Once in the seat, Lanier explained he owned the car. They drove to the police station, where the sailor remained to await the shore patrol.

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Visiting Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are in Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Lemer.

HERE'S A WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE - BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
25
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English
SCRATCH COVER
POLISH

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR—CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex,* an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto *is safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never grainy or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

Flexees

FLEXAIRE—the bra beautiful . . . with the lovely lift and perfect separation.

CORSEES . . . light and delightful two-way control . . . four ounces of young figure-molding magic!

Flexaire Bra *with* Corsees makes the figure-perfect twosome . . . *both* by Flexees.

Flexees® Girdles and Combinations
Flexaire® Bras
Corsees® Step-In and Pantie Girdles

Reg. Trademark

The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 43. (Map, Page 2.)

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250 Seattle Landlords Go on 'Strike'

Bevin Urges Great Powers Adopt Give, Take Policy

Britain Will Insist Potsdam Formula Be Accepted in Full or Rewritten

(Text on Page 2)

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, calling earnestly for a new give-and-take spirit of internationalism among the great powers, declared today he was "not unhopeful" of an understanding on the problems of peace.

But he warned that Britain would insist the Potsdam agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop," and that a cease-fire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles.

In an hour and 50-minute review of world affairs that seemed to skim rather than probe many of the issues he had been expected to discuss, Bevin told a jam-packed House of Commons:

"If we are to achieve lasting peace and economic recovery, all at the forthcoming meeting at New York must show a readiness to recognize the legitimate interests of others and to subordinate national interest to the common good."

Opens Two-Day Debate

Bevin's speech opened a two-day debate on the Labor government's foreign policy. Premier Minister Attlee and his predecessor, Winston Churchill, opposition leader, are scheduled to speak tomorrow.

Bevin touched briefly on the following countries:

GERMANY—Britain agrees "almost" completely with the Stuttgart speech of U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, which favored a self-supporting Germany.

"We wish to see established political conditions which will secure the world against any German reversion to dictatorship or any revival of German aggressive policy."

GREECE—"We will not desert Greece," but British troops will be withdrawn from that country as "early as possible." Agitation originating outside of Greece has hindered British efforts to rebuild the country.

Unwarranted Interference

TURKEY—Russian demands on the Dardanelles, if granted, would constitute "unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey."

INDONESIA—British troops will be withdrawn from the islands by November 30 and "I have every hope that by that date a settlement will have been reached."

JAPAN—Britain is anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and, at the same time, insure against future Japanese aggression. General Douglas MacArthur has done an excellent job.

EGYPT—"We were handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself."

IRAN—"We wish to see Persia free from foreign interference."

CHINA—The United States "took a great step" in sending General George C. Marshall to try to halt the fighting in China. So far, "this step has not been successful, but it is certainly not the fault of General Marshall."

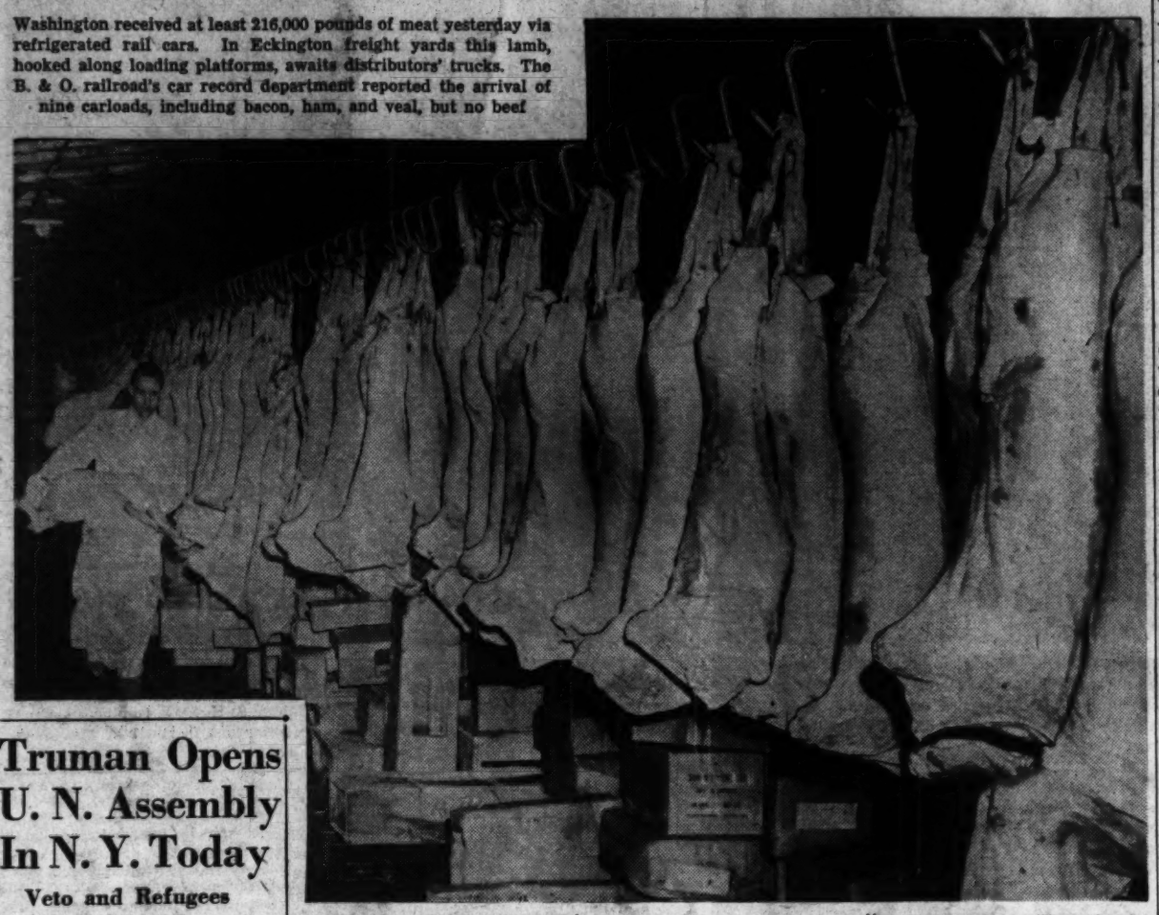
Assails Propaganda

Bevin stoutly defended the British Empire against what he termed propaganda attacks "in the West and in the East." He declared

See BEVIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Lookee Here! — It's Meat . . .

Washington received at least 216,000 pounds of meat yesterday via refrigerated rail cars. In Eckington freight yards this lamb, hooked along loading platforms, awaits distributors' trucks. The B. & O. railroad's car record department reported the arrival of nine carloads, including bacon, ham, and veal, but no beef



Truman Opens U. N. Assembly In N. Y. Today

Veto and Refugees Among Major Issues Confronting Meeting

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Key diplomats of 51 nations charter policies tonight in last-minute caucuses before the first session in the New World of the United Nations General Assembly, which will begin tomorrow in an elaborate setting with an address by President Truman.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, president of the United Nations, will rap the gathering to order at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) in the New York City building at the site of the 1939 New York Fair. After a brief greeting from Spaak and from New York City, the President will speak.

No further business has been planned for this first day, but President Truman will meet the delegates at a reception tomorrow night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The serious business of the Assembly will begin at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) Thursday when the secretary-general, Trygve Lie, makes his report and the presidents of the Security Council and the Economic Council are heard. Then each delegation chieftain will present his country's views in a general speech-making expected to last into next week.

Some of the major issues before the Assembly are: the veto; what to do about refugees of the world when UNRRA expires next year; the site of the permanent home of the United Nations; trusteeships over mandated territories, and Russia's question on the disposition of Allied troops in Alien, non-enemy countries.

The United Nations secretariat hopes that the Assembly will be over by December 7 but admits there is a possibility that date might have to be extended.

Soviet Proposal Questioned

Lake Success, N. Y. Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The United States today asked Russia to define a proposal made in the United States Atomic Energy Commission for an "international balance sheet" of uranium ore deposits as a step toward establishing atomic energy control.

S. P. Alexandrov, Russian scientific adviser, had suggested that atomc control begin at the source—the natural deposits of uranium ore.

Vepco Accord With Foremen Averts Strike

Company Recognizes IBEW as Bargaining Unit for Supervisors

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced late today that a settlement had been reached in a dispute between foremen of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and representatives of Vepco and that a strike notice filed by the union would be withdrawn.

Announcement of the settlement was made by the Governor from Fredericksburg after he had been in communication by phone with State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, jr., and Federal Labor Conciliator Thomas B. Morton.

A meeting to try to iron out the differences between the company and foremen, who were seeking recognition of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as their bargaining agent, was held this afternoon in the Electric Building here.

Attending the meeting were W. E. Wood, Vepco vice president; T. Justin Moore, Vepco counsel; J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the IBEW; W. W. Faust, president of IBEW local, the State labor commissioner and the Federal labor conciliator.

The foremen, who number about 2180, filed strike notice on September 29 to become effective anytime after a period of 30 days. The union, which has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as a union for the foremen, had not been recognized by the company.

The statement issued by the Governor said:

"At a conference between representatives of the union and the company, at which the State Commission of Labor and the Federal conciliator also were present, the parties agreed that some understanding should be reached which will avoid any interruption of electric service. Even though no legal determination of the legality of the

See VEPCO, Page 2, Column 6

Livestock Jam Causes Truck Embargoes

The rush of livestock to market has caused such traffic jams that in several cities drastic rules, such as embargoes on truck shipments, have been imposed.

Two of the largest yards in the country, Kansas City and Sioux City, Iowa, and a number of smaller terminals have been affected.

An indication of the tremendous flow of meat towards the American dinner table was shown in the weekly Department of Agriculture report on meat production.

Production of 265 million pounds was 134 per cent above the week before, the report said, although still 9 per cent behind last year.

Bean Prices Boosted

Elsewhere on the food front yesterday:

1. OPA boosted ceiling prices on pork and beans, baked beans and other beans 2 to 3 cents a can.

(2) OPA announced that the recent downward skid of cotton would eliminate higher prices on shirts, dresses and a long list of cotton goods, planned for next month.

(3) Removal of price ceilings on fats and oils sent cottonseed to $100 a ton—an advance of $30 over last Thursday when ceilings were lifted. Soybeans advanced 5 cents to $3.25 a bushel.

(4) Hogs were slightly lower, and cattle and sheep slightly higher.

(5) The Agriculture Department

See PRICES, Page 7, Column 3

U. S. Expected To Call Parley In Pilot Strike

Mediation Board Intervenes in TWA Dispute on Wages

The National Mediation Board has intervened in the strike of Trans World Airline pilots and may call a conference between the disputants within the next few days, it was indicated last night.

Following a White House announcement earlier in the day that the Mediation Board was considering the strike, its chairman, Frank P. Douglass, told reporters:

"We haven't officially gotten into the situation yet . . . (but) I imagine we will be sooner or later."

He said the board may attempt to bring the two parties, the pilots union (AFL) and the airline, together to discuss the matter. However, he added, he did not believe action would be taken for a couple of days.

'Not Been Thought About'

The inference from his remarks, and from answers to inquiries at the White House, was that the two-day-old strike was not viewed with any monumental concern in Government circles. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross stated flatly that Government seizure of

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 2

Lewis Issues Fiat on Coal Contract

Mine Union Chief's Edict Generally Interpreted as Strike Ultimatum

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis yesterday laid down the flat edict that unless the Government reopens the miners' wage contract on November 1, the agreement under which they work will be "void."

Since the slogan of his United Mine Workers is "No contract, no work," Lewis' communication was generally interpreted as a strike ultimatum.

The threat was made in a letter, unusually surly even for Lewis, to Secretary of the Interior Krug, administrator for the Government in operation of the Nation's coal mines since their seizure last May.

Krug Offers to Meet Green

Earlier in the day, Krug, on a Western tour, had replied to a letter Lewis sent him on Monday, in which the union boss had charged Krug with violating the UMW-Government agreement and had demanded that a new contract be negotiated, beginning November 1.

Krug wired Lewis from Amarillo, Tex., that he would meet with him any time to "discuss provisions of the existing contract." Meantime, Capt. Harvey Collisson, coal mines administrator under Krug, wrote Lewis to the same point, but argued in some detail that Lewis had no right to demand negotiations for a new contract. The one in existence, Collisson said, held for the entire period that the mines were in Government possession.

Confirmed by Krug

The previous day Krug had made the same point in a public announcement and yesterday he confirmed Collisson's interpretation. In his telegram to Lewis, however, he added that he would see Lewis on November 1, if the latter wanted to come to Tule Lake, Calif., where Krug would be on that date. Otherwise, he would see Lewis in Washington "directly" after his last scheduled engagement, which was in Los Angeles on November 6.

To all of which Lewis answered:

"This will reply to your telegram from Amarillo and Collisson's letter from Washington of October 22.

"The existing Krug-Lewis agreement expressly provides that both parties to the agreement are bound to meet within a 10-day period upon formal request of either party.

Cites Formal Request

"Such formal request was filed yesterday by the United Mine Workers of America. Failure on your part to honor this meeting will void the Krug-Lewis agreement."

Lewis, in his Monday's letter, argued that he had a right to reopen the contract because the Government had violated two points in it and because there had been "significant changes in Government wage policy."

In statements and letters by Krug and Collisson both Monday and yesterday, they denied the alleged violations, pointed out that one matter Lewis had complained of was already being corrected to suit him and said they were willing for the other issue to go to arbitration.

Deny Policy Change

They similarly denied that there had been any significant change in Government wage policy.

Since Lewis' alleged violations were clearly minimal issues and certainly not to be interpreted as the real root of Lewis' demands for a new contract, the issue as it stood last night was fundamentally over one question:

Does the UMW have the right to reopen its contract with the Government, the so-called Krug-Lewis

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

Gen. Franklin's Son Found Dead With Gun in Hand

Cockeysville, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—John Merryman Franklin, jr., 21-year-old former University of Maryland student and son of Brigadier General Franklin, former president of United States lines, was found shot to death at his father's farm near here today. Baltimore County police said he was holding an automatic pistol.

Police made an initial finding of suicide. The youth's hands and face were burned by powder and there was a bullet wound in the temple, police said.

General Franklin was in New York when the body was found. Mrs. Franklin could assign no motive.

A spokesman at the University of Maryland reported that young Franklin was registered as a junior in the college of arts and sciences last year but that he was not a student this year.

New Pressure Hints Hope in Hotel Strike

Conciliation Aides Named; D. C. Fathers To Meet Union Board

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Peace pressure from two new directions was mapped yesterday against Washington's stalemated hotel strike.

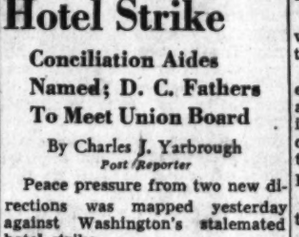
As the crippling work stoppage against 18 of the Capital's finest hostelries dragged through its twelfth day, these two developments brought a small element of hope:

1. Appointment of two advisers to United States Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills for a 10:30 a. m. emergency session at the Labor Department today.

2. First official recognition of the strike by District Commissioners with an agreement to meet with the executive board of the AFL Central Labor Union at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Seek Arbitration Formula

The two men who will confer with Mills on a possible arbitration formula are Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, and John B. Haggerty, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. Their appointment was



Haggerty White

announced yesterday afternoon by Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren.

White is a former management mediator for the War Labor Board and has served on panels in the rubber processing and coal industries.

Haggerty, in addition to his international presidency of the Bookbinders' Union, is chairman of the board of governors of the D. C. Allied Printing Trades Council.

Purpose of the appointments is to broaden liaison between the Government's conciliation efforts with management and labor in the dispute. The two will study all phases of the strike and submit recommendations to Mills.

Attorneys for the striking hotel service employes unions and the District Hotel Association have been in only one joint meeting since the 5000 workers walked off their jobs October 11.

District Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday issued an invitation to the Central Labor

See HOTELS, Page 7, Column 2

21,200 Units Will Not Be Rerented Till Ceiling Is Off

Eviction of Present Tenants Not Planned; Move Wins Support Of Other Owners

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Two groups of landlords who control virtually all of Seattle's apartment houses went on a "renting strike" today by pledging themselves to refuse to rerent their 21,200 apartments until rent ceilings are abolished.

A spokesman for the Apartment House Owners Association and the smaller Pioneer Apartment group, announced: "No vacant apartments will be rented until rent ceilings are removed."

The two associations said they would seek the backing of landlords throughout the Nation.

"When present tenants move out, empty apartments will be closed and placarded with signs announcing they will be kept empty because of the OPA," said J. H. Totten, Pioneer president.

Evictions Not Planned

"Neither group will attempt evictions," however, a spokesman said.

The two organizations represent 250 owners. Their actions were combined last night when the Pioneer members voted in favor of the renting strike.

Announcement of the action brought support from landlords in Spokane, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., where association spokesmen termed the strike "a good idea." Some 150 Spokane landlords announced they planned an immediate meeting to consider following suit. Another 250 owners in Tacoma might support the Seattle strike, according to Herbert Syford, president of the owners' group there.

It also brought instant reaction from the office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Walter A. Deebach, VFW official, termed the action "the unfairest thing I've heard of—those guys are forgetting the boys who kept these apartments safe for them. Seattle veterans undoubtedly will get together today to do some vigorous protesting."

Both Seattle groups insisted "no excessive profits" are sought.

Adjustment Is Goal

"We want adjustment," Totten said. "Some rents may be lowered. We can't lower these now because we are not getting what we should on other units."

Harry T. Williams, AHOA secretary-treasurer, said the owners in his group would campaign for Nation-wide adoption of the measure at the association's national convention in Oklahoma City, November 18-19.

Rent Decontrol Predicted

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP).—Former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles predicted that rent control would be the next item removed in the Government's decontrol program.

Speaking at a meeting of the Citizens Political Action Committee yesterday, Bowles also said that despite the urgent need of housing for veterans, the Nation today "has the greatest unnecessary building program in history, even greater than 1929—a screwball year."

Sheriff, Warden Face Hearing in Public Brawl

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). Sheriff Maxey L. Blaydes and Game Warden P. Blake Lewis, both of Spotsylvania County, face a hearing some time before the end of the current month on charges of a breach of the peace.

A warrant containing the charges was issued against the two men yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney T. Stokely Coleman, who said they engaged in a fight on the courthouse green at Spotsylvania during a session of the court some 10 days ago.

The warrant charges that Blaydes and Lewis, "being arrayed and unlawfully assembled together in a warlike manner, did make an affray to the terror and disturbance of divers citizens of the Commonwealth, then and there being and to the evil example of all other citizens."

'Baptism in Finance'

Cotton Plunger Once Sold Tickets at Griffith Stadium

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Thomas L. Jordan, the 43-year-old New Orleans plunger, whose million-dollar deals closed the Nation's cotton exchanges Saturday, got his "baptism in finance" in Washington.

Twenty-odd years ago, while he was a football star at William and Mary at Williamsburg, Jordan sold tickets during the summer at Griffith Stadium.

He got the job through his older brother, Col. E. W. (Tim) Jordan, who was assistant business manager of the Washington baseball club around 1922 to 1923.

Yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New Orleans, Jordan's appearance at the cotton exchange created a flurry.

He wouldn't admit he was the fabulous trader who lost several million dollars in the plummeting market last week. But other operators insisted the three-day panic in cotton was due to Jordan's forced liquidation of his 150,000-bale account.

Some even claimed that Jordon's holdings at one time totalled 400 thousand bales.

That the speculator was not wiped out in the gyrating market was evidenced by his still being a member of the exchange in good standing.

Operators said the big, gray-haired Virginian had to liquidate when he was unable to meet calls from his brokers for additional margin. As a result he was forced to transfer his huge holdings to one of the most powerful spot-cotton concerns in the country.

He was, nevertheless, able to meet all commitments, it was stated.

His dazzling operations were conducted from dingy offices in an alley near the exchange. The dapper speculator, who once said his expenses were around a million dollars a year, one time remarked:

"There's nothing to making money in cotton. Anyone who wants 10 or 15 millions has only to buy the market and watch it go up."

Some of the "boys on the 'change" estimated the Jordan made 10 million dollars in cotton between 1941 and the recent crackup.

Before becoming a member of the cotton exchange, Jordan was in the barge business, serving as captain and crew of single barge.

As he strolled into the exchange he was greeted by several of his associates. Later he went down a rear elevator with friends for a cup of coffee in a bar.

His older brother, Colonel Jordan, left Griffith Stadium a dozen years ago. A veteran of both World Wars he is now manager of the Veterans Administration facility at Roanoke, Va.

When a reporter told him of his

See COTTON, Page 4, Column 3.

4 Men Arrested, $1000 Seized in Gambling Raid

The address of 1340 U st. nw., is becoming a regular port of call for antigambling squad detectives.

Police made their second raid in less than a week at the address yesterday at 3:30 p. m. and arrested four men on gambling charges, seized almost $1000 in cash and confiscated several telephones and adding machine and thousands of race horse and numbers slips.

Arrested were Clyde N. Jones, 44, of 1339 V st., nw.; Ralph L. Hill, 35, of 112 16th st. ne.; Melvin Johnson, 38, of 61 R st. ne., and Dennis Joseph, 34, of 939 C st. nw.

The first three were charged with operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and setting up a gaming table. Joseph escaped the latter charge. All were released in $1500 bond each pending a hearing today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Dig at Reds, Czechs

Byrnes Says U. S. Won't Lend To Nations That Fear Dollar

By the Associated Press

In a sarcastic dig at Russia and Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Byrnes laid down the policy yesterday that the United States won't grant loans to nations which fear the money will make them slaves of dollar imperialism.

The United States recently suspended 90-million-dollar loans and credits to Czechoslovakia after that nation's delegation at the Paris Peace Conference applauded Russian charges that American dollars were being used to reduce Europeans to "economic slavery."

Byrnes denied at a news conference that a general policy of refusing loans to Russia and her neighbors has been adopted.

But he said the determining factors in future loans would be (a) need and (b) friendship.

After all, he said, it was only human to resent charges of economic slavery—and the State Department is run by human beings. This country, he said, would want to be very certain that a borrower doesn't feel we are trying to enslave him.

The money available for foreign loans is not limitless, he emphasized, adding that this country has no funds to lend except those provided by American taxpayers.

Part of the credit to Czechoslovakia was to finance purchase of American surplus property. Byrnes said he concluded it was unnecessary because Czechoslovakia had

See LOANS, Page 2, Column 7

The Federal Diary

Government Likely to Oppose General U. S. Salary Increase

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 22.—The Administration can be expected to oppose any proposed flat percentage increase in the salaries of all Federal employes. This is definitely the thinking of top Federal officials whose advice is sought in such matters.

This new attitude was revealed to this reporter by Washington officials who are here attending the annual conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, which has attracted 700 people from many parts of the world.

These officials, who prefer to remain anonymous, say that an independent survey, as well as one by Government, has made these points:

1—That salaries now paid by the Government in the low and middle brackets compare favorably with those in other governments and in private industry. In some categories, they say, the Federal Government scales are considerably better than those paid in private industry.

2—That the Government must raise salaries in the upper and top brackets to attract and hold the able people which it needs.

It seems clear now that the Administration will concentrate its efforts on lifting the $10,000 ceiling

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In 10 Years' Marriage, His Second, Man Finds Himself Last on the List of His Wife's Major Interests; Her Mother, Her Career Outrank Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our marriage (the second for both of us) was born of an intense love affair and there is still a strong basis of love on each side,—when we are alone. But I realize after 10 years' marriage that in the final analysis I rank third in my wife's field of interests, though she would dispute the point.

Her mother comes first and her career places second, and although she says I suit her perfectly, I am never consulted as to whether she suits me,—and an argument flares if the subject is mentioned.

We have no children. Neither of us wanted children at the start, as we preferred to concentrate on building up a good income and a comfortable home first. Two years ago we decided to have children if we could, but we're still childless and it may be too late. I don't think my mother-in-law was much in favor of the idea anyway,—and she is the dominant factor in our married life.

He's Hanger-On In His Own Home

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER relationship is very close; and my wife insists upon having her mother with us, although she made no stipulation to that effect before marriage. My wife is an only child, whose parents separated many years ago, after which her mother took full and ambitious responsibility for rearing her. Now my wife feels a reciprocal responsibility to give her mother "the best" for the balance of her life,—an attitude with which I have no quarrel, except on the point of making her as an integral part of my home life.

When we married my income was small, though substantial now. Within a year we bought a house,—quite a good one,—with my wife and her mother making most of the down payment, as I hadn't the resources to swing the deal at the time. My wife negotiated the purchase in the name of her mother and herself, so that if I should ever be sued for any reason, the property couldn't be attached.

Through the years my wife has given most of her time to her career, although our personal relations have been for the most part satisfactory and often wonderfuly companionable. [illegible] her has been the homemaker,—in an atmosphere of treating us as her children, which my wife seems to like. And now that I have time for recreation, friends and relaxation—which I need,—I find that I am a guest in my mother-in-law's home.

Confesses Fear Of Forcing Issue

WHEN we had an infrequent family dispute not long ago, my mother-in-law made the flat statement that this is her house and she intends to stay here. Also, my wife berated me for resenting her mother's presence. She said her mother belongs here and I should accept her. This knocked me for a loop, as the understanding had been that this was my house and my home.

If I owned the house I would ask her mother to move, but I don't own the house,—although I've contributed far more than enough to buy it outright,—and getting another one isn't easy right now. I must confess that my principal reason for not forcing the issue long ago is fear that my wife would choose her mother as versus me, if a choice had to be made. She's been straddling the issue for years, trying to keep the trio together by making such compromise concessions as seemed necessary.

I'm not whining at this writing. I take the blame for permitting the situation to continue. The major question is: Can anything be rebuilt out of this? Or will I have to start afresh at 40 with someone else who doesn't have a strong mother-attachment and whose primary interest would be in wifehood? Please advise. H. J.

Man Must Forge Mature Character

DEAR H. J.: Nothing worthwhile can be rebuilt from the materials of this situation, as matters stand because your mother-in-law has a stranglehold on her daughter's personality and she won't let go. In performance she has arrested her daughter's emotional development at an infantile level of dependency, upon her, and as a result the daughter has neither the impulse nor the know-how to break the spell of her mother's self serving dominance.

Indeed, if divested of her papoose status at this late date, your wife probably would regress psychologically to morbid melancholy. As for you, alas, you're only a handspan further advanced towards genuine maturity. Which means that a third gamble in the matrimonial market, when you so little understand yourself, would be merely another grope in the dark, doubtless productive of more sorry consequences.

It makes good sense to despise the tame cat role you occupy. But constructive deliverance depends upon bringing mature personality to birth in yourself, as a first step,—a proposition that calls for psychoanalytic cooperation, which you should enlist at once. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Don't you just adore men with wavy hair!"

The Gentler Sex
Talk of Tomorrow
By Malvina Lindsay

"I UNDERSTAND the Army's sending up another guided V-2 rocket."

"Yes, with laboratory instruments to record scientific data."

"Say, if those things can go up a hundred miles, at 200 feet a second, as the last one did, we've really got something to drop bombs with!"

"We may get some valuable cosmic ray data out of them. Just imagine what cosmic rays might do for us some day! Think of the good we've gotten out of the ultra-violet rays and the gamma rays from radium!"

"Oh yes, I understand cosmic rays are going to be the big thing in war. The atom bomb's virtually outdated by them already."

"I was thinking what they might do in curing disease—say cancer——"

"OH DO you know they're even talking about secret nuclear war with invisible atomic rays. I see where some French scientist says they could destroy crops, even cause human sterility."

"Yes, and scientists also say atomic energy may some day be used to produce rain, save crops, make deserts fertile so more food can be raised. Think what that would mean to the people who suffer from famine, who never get enough to eat!"

"Yes, of course. But now take this super-rocket the War Department's talking about—that's a weapon for you! They say it's range will be far beyond the German rockets."

"I understand those rockets may some day be used to shoot mail, emergency medicine or food any place in the world."

"Well, let me tell you something—these new weapons are going to make those of the last war look like bows and arrows. I understand there's a new ultra-secret weapon for warships. Then take the new B-50 super-bomber to be out next year. It's designed to carry atom bombs, I hear."

"HAVE YOU HEARD about those big new passenger planes that may be run with atomic energy? They'd take us places at a rate faster than sound. They'd bring Paris, Moscow, Bombay as close to New York as Washington is to Baltimore."

"I know. And then there's that new poison they say is so powerful a few drops of it will kill whole populations. And there's this basteriological warfare! Some remarkable things are going on in laboratories these days."

"Yes, such as that Russian discovery of a preparation that may dissolve tumerous tissue. And isn't it wonderful what the research hospitals are doing with the radioactive by-products of atomic energy shipped them from Oak Ridge? Think of all the sick people, such as those with cancer, leukemia, other diseases, who are clinging onto life in the hope some cure can be discovered."

"Yes, and I understand they're doing a lot of new things with radar in war——"

"Yes, and in peace—such as radionic quick heating. In time, I understand, we'll buy completely frozen meals at the grocery, and with a magnetron—the thing they used to jam enemy radar with—have them heated and ready for the table almost instantly."

"SCIENCE is certainly wonderful, especially when you think of what the atomic bomb's done."

"Yes, and all the things atomic power may do for us some day—heat, light and cool our houses, run our motors, cure diseases. The biggest thing, though, is the undreamed of leisure it may give us—leisure we can use in education, culture, improving our communities and our Government, working for peace."

"Yes, but what I'm really looking forward to are cosmic rays. I understand they control all matter, everything! Why, we once get control of them we'd really be safe."

"Ye-es—safe from everything but ourselves."

Annual Bazaar Scheduled
Sky's the Limit When A Trailer's Your Home
By Marie McNair

THE SKY, the mountains and the lakes are all yours when you own a trailer, says Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, now complete devotees of the outdoor life since they trailed from California to the District of Columbia.

After luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club General and Mrs. Adams took me out Wisconsin ave. to see their four-wheeled house parked there while they visit Mrs. Adams' aunt, Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Never having seen the inside of a trailer, I was amazed to note the compactness of the two rooms and galley featuring convenince with not an inch of waste space anywhere. There are plenty of cupboard shelves built in; luggage compartments an ice box, gas stove and kitchen sink and the "sitting room" is large enough to accommodate two comfortable chairs, a small drop leaf table and book shelves.

General Adams and Madeleine started out in June from Los Angeles with Kersch, their prize winning Dobermann Pinscher. They took pictures all the way, up the west coast of California, through Canada and down the East Coast making a photographic log which the General has kept up with notations on their stay at each spot.

Often they would park beside a trout stream or in the shadow of a great mountain. If they felt like being gay there were always trailer camps close to the big cities, and there were friends all along the way.

Parties Galore

Since coming to Washington the Adams have been entertained by their old friends and will themselves give a party with Mrs. Vogel at her new house on 30th st. Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acheson will entertain at cocktails for them Saturday in the apartment of their good friend, Maj. Ralph Forster, and October 31 Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will be hosts at cocktails for the Adamses and Mrs. Spencer Waters, who's also back to spend the winter.

NOT canceled—just postponed—is the debut party of Miss Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann. Mme. de Kauffmann has decided that as she and the Minister will be in New York most of the winter for the General Assembly of U. N., and as there are already a great many debut parties scheduled for the Christmas holidays, she will present her daughter to society when she comes home from Vassar for the spring holidays. The original date was December 27, when the Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were to have given a dance.

PARIS hats and frocks, handmade French lingerie, coats, gloves—practically everything to wear—will be sold at Mrs. Alf Heiberg's "Gown Shop" a feature of the annual bazaar of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church on November 16. Louise Heiberg is busy rounding up all her friends to donate their clothes or help her on the day of the sale.

Sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the church, the bazaar also will have its usual food table, white elephant table, handiwork and half a dozen other attractions. Don't forget the date, November 16.

DATE - BOOK DATA: The crescent and star white created invitations from the Turkish Embassy bidding guests to a reception Tuesday, October 29, from 6 to 8 in celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the Turkish Republic. This is the first official party at which the Ambassador, Huseyin Ragip Baydur, will be host since his arrival in Washington in April, 1945.

Lieut. Gen. Izydor Modelski, Attache of the Polish Embassy, has cards out for a cocktail party at the Polish Embassy today in honor of Gen. Karol Swierczewski, Undersecretary of State for National Defense of Poland, who is on a goodwill tour of the United States and Canada.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JOSEPH R. SHERIDAN
. . . Canadian honeymoon

Mary Slate, Mr. Sheridan Repeat Vows

Motoring to Canada on their honeymoon are **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sheridan,** who were married Saturday in St. Stephen's Church, the Rev. F. Gatti officiating. The bride is the former Miss **Mary Slate,** daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Slate, Weirton Heights, W. Va., and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Freda Sheridan, Harborcreek, Pa.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with full train and three-quarter length veil of lace and tulle falling from a pearl tiara. She carried white roses and bouvardia.

Maid of honor for her sister, Miss Lucille Jean Slate was costumed in lavender chiffon and satin and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maxine Painter, wearing rose moire with gold pompons, and Miss Genevieve La France, in shell pink taffeta with lavender pompons.

Robert Sheridan served his brother as best man and ushers were Nicholas Karovich and Roy E. Pelto. A reception followed at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan will make their home in Washington. The bride attended Steubenville Business College and Mr. Sheridan is a graduate of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fire Chief Interrupts Sailor's Voyage

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Fire Chief Jesse Lanier walked when someone stole his car—but not for long.

The next day he spotted it going down the street, a sailor behind the wheel. Lanier asked for a ride. The sailor agreed.

Once in the seat, Lanier explained he owned the car. They drove to the police station, where the sailor remained to await the shore patrol.

Visiting Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are in Atlanta, Ga., for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Lemer.

HERE'S A WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE - BOTH AT THE SAME TIME
25¢
"It's Furniture Polish Plus!"
Old English
SCRATCH COVER
POLISH

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR —CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says MILDRED SHREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
Says ELEANOR HORNBY Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from any deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains Duratex, an exclusive new safety ingredient—Veto does not rot clothes! Veto is safe for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is easier to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—safely! 10¢ and larger sizes.
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
Veto
Colgate's VETO

"Ah-h-h! I Can Breathe Again!"
If your nose sometimes fills up with stuffy transient congestion—put a few drops of Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It quickly reduces congestion and makes breathing easier in a hurry . . . gives grand relief from sniffy, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Senorita Julia Party Hostess At Wardman

The hotel strike didn't keep Senorita Maria Lina Julia and her guests from dining and dancing at the Wardman Jark last night. Festivities were concentrated in the spacious apartment of the hostess' parents, Dr. Mario Julia and Senora de Julia, and the young people helped provide their own entertainment. The party was a post-graduation celebration for Miss Anne Gillespie, who recently received her degree from Notre Dame College in Maryland.

Among those present were Senoritas Argentina and Adelina Copelo, Senorita Aura Estela Garcia Godoy, Senoritas Teresa and Anita Baraibar, Senorita Elda Cabellero, Senorita Carmen Besosa, Miss Jeanette Valencia, Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Pat Devine, Miss Jocelyn Freer, Miss Jane Boyle, Miss Olga Karpman, Miss Drucie Snyder, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Mary Mahoney, Miss Polly Norment and Miss Romona North.

Also Col. Grayson Headley, Maj. R. Hitchcock, Comdr. L. Hause, Capt. A. de Grasset, Robert Dudley, John Keanelly, Byron Thormholen, William Keenan, Fernando Gaetan, Francisco Vizcarrondo, Paul Devine, Carlos Baco, Berry Wallace, Jim Morgan, Byron King, Walter Wakaensaw, Dr. H. Iriarte, Al Marlan, Eric de Virgin, William Freer and others.

Nancy Tucker, Richard Stout To Be Married

Of interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Tucker, Bethlehem, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Richard R. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stout, Ocean Grove, N. J. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Tucker, a graduate of Low-Heywood School, Stamford, Conn., and Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y., served during the war with the Nurses' Aide Corps, American Red Cross, and the Office of Strategic Services and later was connected with the State Department in Washington. A member of the Bethlehem Junior League, she also served in London as a secretary with the United Nations Organization.

Mr. Stout, now practicing law in Asbury Park, N. J., served six years with the Army and for a time was stationed in Washington as a colonel on the War Department General Staff. A graduate of Princeton and the University of Newark law school, he is a member of the New Jersey and District of Columbia bars and belongs to the Princeton clubs of New York and Washington, the University Club of Washington and Tiger Inn, Princeton.

Wisconsin Tabloid Folds After 54 Years

Slades Corners, Wis.—The Mugwump, 54-year-old journalistic project of Paul J. Sauer, general store proprietor here, is no more.

Sauer announced that the miniature newspaper would be suspended because its second class mailing rights had been canceled.

The newspaper was published by Sauer as a nonprofit hobby. It featured large front page advertising spreads and brief, pithy news commentaries.

Elk, Bear and Geysers Seen All on One Trip

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. An Illinois woman told park officials that her trip to this scenic wonderland was one of the greatest experiences in her life.

During her four-day trip she saw, "with my own eyes," 20 head of elk, 13 bears, "real ones, too," 8 moose, 15 antelope, 100 buffalo and 2 swan.

Miss Tilton Becomes Bride

Miss Mildred Elaine Tilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cecil Tilton, Arlington, Va., was married Saturday in Full Gospel Tabernacle, to **William Austin Drum,** Lincolnton, N. C. The Rev. Hubert T. Spence officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white crepe with veil attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and carried gardenias and stephanotis on a white Bible.

Miss Roberta Robinson, maid of honor, was costumed in blue taffeta and net with yellow roses and Mrs. Z. H. Drum and Miss Geneva Drum, bridesmaids, wore pink taffeta with matching roses. Junior bridesmaids Beverly Ellen Tilton and Sandra Glee Stewart, were attired in yellow organdy and net with talisman roses. Steve Drum served as ringbearer.

Jolly E. Drum attended his brother as best man and ushers were Zelotes H., Dail T. and Moody B. Drum, Loring E. Tilton and Lloyd C. Arnold.

Following a honeymoon in Maryland, the couple will reside in Lincolnton.

Here From Chicago

Mrs. Russell A. Brooks of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin, at the Westchester. She will be here for her grandmother's seventy-ninth birthday this week.

Entertain at Club

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger were joint hosts at dinner Saturday evening for a large group of friends at Woodmont Country Club.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Malawista announce the marriage in Arlington, on October 6, of their daughter, Sonya, to Corpl. Joe Gonzales Martinez, Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez are residing temporarily at 615 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Portraits
By James J. Metcalfe

The Cheerful Side

The cheerful side of everything . . . Is all I ever seek . . . Including all the kindly thoughts . . . My friendly neighbors speak . . . I hope to see the morning sun . . . When I get up and dress . . . And every hour of the day . . . I hunt for happiness . . . There is no glory to be gained . . . From bitterness and tears . . . And selfishness does nothing to . . . Improve the passing years . . . And yet I do not mind the rain . . . Because I always know . . . It helps the grass and flowers and . . . The farmer's crops to grow . . . And frequently I find there is . . . A rainbow in the sky . . . And all around the dreams I dream . . . To keep my spirits high.

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you kindly let me know how to remove candle grease stains from a mahogany table? I have tried a hot iron on a blotter without success. E. H. Q.

Wipe off the grease stains with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride and polish the spot.

Please tell me what will remove fingernail polish from a white batiste blouse. F. B.

Place the stained portion on a thick pad, spot side down, and moisten stain with clear water. Now apply amyl acetate (banana oil) or polish remover. Follow with water, dropped from a medicine dropper. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. Repeat process if stains remain.

I have a black taffeta suit that needs pressing before every wearing, which may account for the material having lost its stiffness. Is it possible for a cleaner to restore this, and is there some way to press it frequently without removing the stiffness? R. K. H.

If taffeta is dampened and ironed on the wrong side while still wet it will be crisper than when ironed dry. Its stiffness depends a good deal on how the fabric was treated originally and dry cleaners often can restore some of the crispness. But try the damp-ironing method first.

How can I remove larvex stains from woolen sweaters? I intend to dip them in dye. Will this cover the brownish stains? The sweaters are white and blue—I intend to tint the white rose and the blue a deeper blue. How can I keep preserves from turning white and sugary after they are opened? What is the best way to clean enamel pots? H. E.

1. Sponge the stains with carbon tetrachloride. Tinting probably will not cover up the stains. You could first remove all color with dye remover and the stains will come out too. Incidentally, your dyeing will be more successful if you take out all the color before dipping in a new shade.

2. Keep the preserves tightly covered after they are opened. Rather replace the original covers or fasten oiled paper around them with rubber bands or buy covers especially made for covering jars.

3. Enamel pans should be washed in warm, soapy water, rinsed and dried. If food sticks or burns, soak the pan in soapy water until the food loosens, then remove it with a rubber plate scraper or wooden spoon and wash as usual. The inside of the pan can be whitened by putting into it a half cup of laundry bleach and filling the rest with water and letting it stand for 24 hours. Mild scouring powder also can be used to remove discoloration.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

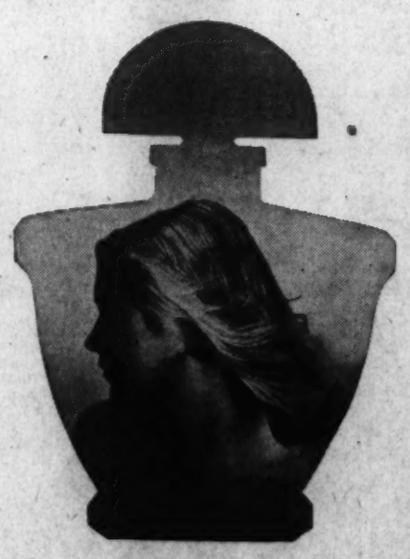
Be Smart

Fashion-new and ever so dressy and rich looking—fur trims on suits! Black wools take to warm browns . . . white furs, too, are favorites, which appear also as linings as well as outer trims.

FOOD FOR THAT "up-and-at-em" SPIRIT

Enjoy a dish of sweet, juicy Cherries and cream in Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

Breathless by Charbert



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